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## GREAT SCOTT!

People stop to snap a shot of a modified DeLorean made to look like the iconic Back to the Future car outside Argyle Fine Art in Halifax on Wednesday to celebrate the official Back to the Future day. See story in [metroNEWS](#). JEFF HARPER/METRO

## Residents peruse Pavilion plan

### DEVELOPMENT

### New condo development proposed for downtown

**Rebecca Dingwell**  
For Metro | Halifax

Halifax residents were buzzing about a proposed multi-unit building on South Park Street during an open house Wednesday evening.

Planners, developers and realtors answered questions and gave tours of example units. The hope is that the development, called The Pavilion, will occupy the space once owned by the CBC.

Southwest Properties Ltd. is working through the final stages of seeking approval for the building.

"We like the location — right across from the park," said Doug Hall, who has already bought one of 85 condos.

Hall said he pre-purchased the two-bedroom unit knowing it would be well-built, and there was an added incentive

of being downtown.

There are also plans for a YMCA in the same building as the condos. In addition, the residential building next door is planned to host over 200 units.

As a nurse, James Rivamonte said it's important to him to live close to the hospital.

"I can just walk without using the cars at all," he said of The Pavilion as a potential

living space.

Rivamonte acknowledged most of the people at the open house had positive reactions, but acknowledged not everyone will be happy.

"I know there are people who would not like it, like the people in The Martello, because it will be blocking their view," he said.

Jonathan Reid, a construc-

tion management student, was not looking to buy or rent, but had an interest in the property plans.

"I think we need larger population density downtown and this is absolutely going to help that," he said.

If approved, Southwest Properties hopes to have the development finished by late 2018 or early 2019.



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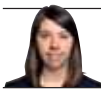


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## 'Cruelty doesn't go unnoticed'

### ANIMAL CARE

### SPCA given custody of 24 dogs seized in early October



**Haley Ryan**  
Metro | Halifax

The 24 dogs removed from a Halifax-area home will soon be up for adoption after the Nova Scotia SPCA was awarded custody this week.

The two-dozen American Staffordshire Terriers, including nine two-month-old puppies and some a few weeks old, were seized from a North Preston home Oct. 3 after the SPCA said they were found to be living outside a home in unsanitary conditions with little protection from heat or cold.

"They're kind of celebrity dogs so to speak, and everybody wants one," spokeswoman Courtney Zylstra said Wednesday.

"Which is really lovely for us to see, especially because of their breed," Zylstra added about the pit bulls, which have a bad reputation but are the "most lovely dogs."

### + SPCA SUPPORT

Those who would like to donate to the SPCA can visit [spcans.ca](http://spcans.ca), or text the word SPCA to 41010.



Emma looks over the shoulder of Joanne Landsburg, the Nova Scotia SPCA's chief inspector, at the Burnside office on Thursday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

The Department of Agriculture's four-member appeal board heard from the SPCA and the dogs' owners, Makell and Warren Cain, on Oct. 16.

The board rendered its decision late Tuesday, denying the owners' plea to have the dogs returned and placing them with the SPCA.

The Cains have been charged with violating the Animal Protection Act and will appear in provincial court Nov. 17.

Zylstra said the SPCA paid multiple visits to the home before the dogs were seized

because they try to educate owners first, but eventually had to take the animals as cruelty officers don't take situations like this "lightly."

"It brings a lot of awareness to what we do," Zylstra said.

"That's really important for people to see that animal cruelty doesn't go unnoticed."

All dogs are doing well, Zylstra said, and will be available for adoption after being spayed and neutered — likely this week for the puppies and over the next few weeks for the adults.

Nine of the two-month old puppies have been participants in the Working On Our Future (WOOF) canine therapy program with the Burnside Correctional Facility, Zylstra said. Trainers, inmates and correctional officers help socialize the dogs and teach them basic commands, making an easy transition for adopters.

The SPCA is in need of cash to help with the cost to spay and neuter so many dogs, Zylstra said, as well as pay for food, vaccinations and to take care of parasites they had picked up.



TJ looks up and says hello to the camera. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# metr OBITUARIES

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# Police testify at bail hearing



William Sandeson, charged with first-degree murder in the death of student Taylor Samson, is escorted from Nova Scotia provincial court Wednesday. ANDREW VAUGHAN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

## COURT

### Crown, lawyer to argue over risk releasing accused poses



Two police officers testified Wednesday at a bail hearing in Halifax for the man accused of killing a fellow Dalhousie University student in August.

The accused, 22-year-old William Sandeson, sat in a Supreme Court of Nova Scotia courtroom silently, often looking down and occasionally tapping his feet as the two police officers detailed the evidence against him.

That evidence is protected by a publication ban imposed by Justice Jamie Campbell, the judge hearing the case.

"They basically outlined their investigation into this

matter, and the result of their investigation," said Crown attorney Susan MacKay after the first of two days set aside for the hearing.

"We can hear more evidence from the second police officer (Thursday) and then we will hear whatever evidence the defence may decide to put forward."

The Crown is opposed to Sandeson's release, arguing that he is both a flight risk and a risk to reoffend if he is released.

"I don't know where they're getting that," said Eugene Tan, the defence lawyer representing Sandeson.

"Will has absolutely no criminal record whatsoever"

He also said he doesn't think Sandeson is a flight risk, and that he would surrender his passport if released.

Tan will call two witnesses during Thursday's proceedings. He said they would be Sandeson's proposed sureties.

"The sureties we're going to be proposing, I think will be able to ensure that he's not a flight ... risk or a risk to reoffend," he said.

Tan will be making that argument during Thursday's proceedings.

After his evidence, and arguments from both sides are complete, it will be up to Justice Campbell to make a decision on whether Sandeson will be released.

"He has a constitutional right for reasonable bail and hopefully the judge will see it that way," Tan said.

Sandeson is accused of killing 22-year-old Taylor Samson in August, after Samson had been missing for four days.

Police searched properties in Halifax and Truro, but Samson's body hasn't been found.

Sandeson is scheduled to appear in Halifax provincial court Friday to enter a plea on a charge of first-degree murder.



Taylor Samson  
FACEBOOK

## IN BRIEF

**Drivers can expect delays on road in Quinpool area**  
If you're commuting around Halifax, be prepared to take your time in the Quinpool Road area.

Halifax Water, through its contractor Wachs Water Services, will be conducting water valve maintenance between 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday.

According to a release, this maintenance work will take place at the intersection of Quinpool Road and Robie Street.

The goal of the maintenance work is to make sure critical water line valves are functioning properly.

Halifax Water asks motorists to proceed carefully through the work zone and to expect delays, as there will be lane drops in the area.

Customers in the area of the valve work may notice temporarily reduced water pressure and discoloured water.

Halifax Water says it is still safe to drink.

"Customers may run cold water taps for a few minutes until water is clear," the utility assures residents in the release.

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### Contract talks underway with public servants

The Nova Scotia government says contract negotiations began Wednesday with 7,600 unionized civil servants.

The employees, including clerical, corrections and social workers, are represented by the Nova Scotia Government Employees Union.

Both sides met to exchange proposals which included the government's proposed wage offer.

A government facts sheet says its offer is in keeping with a fiscal plan which calls for five-year contracts with no increases over the first three years.

The union is being offered one per cent increases in 2018-19 and in 2019-20 and annual step increases for eligible employees who make up approximately 28 per cent of the union's membership.

The government says that newer civil servants who are lower paid would see larger pay increases than higher paid staff as a result of the contract offer.

THE CANADIAN PRESS



The Old Triangle bar tweeted this pic after Breaking Bad star Bryan Cranston stopped by. TWITTER/CONTRIBUTED

## CELEBRITIES

### Breaking Bread: Star visits local pub

Heisenberg is in Halifax.

Well, sort of. Bryan Cranston, currently most well-known for his role of Walter White (or Heisenberg) on the AMC show Breaking Bad, stopped in to the Old Triangle.

"Irish pub meets meth lab," the eatery tweeted Wednesday morning, along with a photo of Cranston and a fan.

Breaking Bad aired from 2008-2013, in which Cranston starred as a chemistry teacher who turns into a crystal meth

kingpin. Cranston also earned fame back in 2000, when he played Hal on Malcolm in the Middle.

Commenters on the Hal-Con Facebook group, where the photo was also posted, speculated Bryan Cranston might have come in on a cruise ship.

Others expressed hope Cranston will stay for the local sci-fi, fantasy and comic convention — but the event won't be for about another week.

REBECCA DINGWELL/METRO

## BUSINESS

### Airport keeps local economy cruising

The proof is in the sky-high numbers.

According to its latest economic impact report, Halifax Stanfield International Airport has a significant effect on Nova Scotia's economy.

The report, released Wednesday, says the airport proved its worth with \$1.3 billion to the province in 2014.

A release states the airport's 24 hours a day, seven days a week operations play a big role in its economic contribution.

"The airport creates jobs, moves people, goods and ideas, and is one of the most critical pieces of transportation infrastructure in Atlantic Canada," said Joyce Carter, Halifax International Airport Authority

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SOURCE: HALIFAX STANFIELD AIRPORT

President.

For instance, 5,725 full-time equivalent jobs were created directly by the airport. Major employers include IMP Group, Air Canada and Jazz.

Together, they employ about 40 percent of the airport's workforce. METRO

## CLAYTON PARK

### Woman hit in collision

Regional Police responded to a vehicle and pedestrian collision on Wednesday morning at the intersection of Dunbrack Street and Langbrae Drive.

Police say a woman, aged 62, was crossing the road in a marked crosswalk when she was hit by a car. The car was travelling east on Knightsbridge Drive, making a left-hand turn onto Dunbrack Street.

The woman suffered non-life-threatening injuries. Paramedics took her to hospital.

The 26-year-old driver was issued a summary offence ticket for failing to yield to a pedestrian at a walk light. The driver was also charged with driving a motor vehicle with an obstruction on the window or windshield.

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# Permit portal launched

## BUSINESS

### Online service bundle helps convenience store owners



**Haley Ryan**  
Metro | Halifax

A Halifax convenience store owner says a new online bundle will make applying for permits “so much easier.”

On Wednesday, the province announced a new web portal that places permits, forms and funding opportunities in one place for new and established convenience store owners, as opposed to multiple government sites.

“It’ll make it so much easier for us, where time is the essence of the whole thing,” said Jubilee Junction owner Mike Habib after the announcement in his Halifax store.

Habib said before the new bundle, anyone who got distracted for a few minutes while



Service Nova Scotia Minister Mark Furey talks with Jubilee Junction owner Mike Habib at his store in Halifax on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

putting information into a web form would find the page frozen when they tried to return, but now once your data is in, it’s there to stay.

Before the bundle, Habib said his store also had issues with filing a food permit, since the payment couldn’t be made

“It’ll make it so much easier for us, where time is the essence.”

Mike Habib

online, and he had to mail a cheque to a government office in Truro.

Mike Hammoud, president of the Atlantic Convenience Stores Association, said this is a great “first step” for the industry and would like to see the bundle expand to include

## \$130K

The online bundle for convenience stores costs \$130,000, compared to \$800,000 for the original restaurant package.

those permits needed at federal and municipal levels as well.

Service Nova Scotia Minister Mark Furey said during the press conference that government had heard “loud and clear” that it took too long to navigate through red tape.

Furey said form requests within government also went across multiple departments, creating “tremendous paperwork” that was avoidable.

The bundle is one of many planned for industries, including a restaurant and accommodations already launched in July, Furey said.

He said the original restaurant bundle cost \$800,000, but the convenience store bundle was able to be built on that and cost \$130,000.

## ALCOHOL

### Liquor sales on rise in province

The Nova Scotia Liquor Corporation says profits were up five per cent in the second quarter of this year compared to the same period last year.

Net income was \$72.5 million — up \$3.5 million — while total sales were up \$8.1 million to \$177.1 million.

It says the total volume of alcohol sold was up 3.2 per cent and all Nova Scotia product categories gained ground.

Nova Scotia wine sales grew by about nine per cent while craft beer sales increased 26.7 per cent. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## + PROFITS

A big increase over the second quarter came in the sale of craft beer, which has seen growth of 26.7 per cent to \$2.3 million. Last year’s overall growth of 33.2 per cent.

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# HALIFAX





What the new residential development for 181 Pleasant St. in Dartmouth would look like, according to HRM plans. CONTRIBUTED

# New residential building proposed

## DARTMOUTH

### Public info meeting being held

Rebecca Dingwell  
For Metro | Halifax

The possibility of a new residential development for Dartmouth is in the works. The property, if approved, will be located at 181 Pleasant St.

Michael Napier Architecture applied for approval of a development agreement, said a new release on the HRM website.

The applicant requested for Harbour East-Marine Drive Community Council to approve a development agreement in order to enable construction. The community council includes Gloria McCluskey, David Hendsbee, Darren Fisher, Bill Karsten and Deputy Mayor Lorelei Nicoll.

The hope is the resulting building will be a seven-storey building containing 49 residential units, including 24 one-bedrooms and 12 two-bedrooms. Additional one-bedroom and two-bedroom units would include dens.

Two levels of enclosed parking with 39 parking spaces would also be proposed, said

the news release.

A public information meeting will be held Thursday at 7 p.m. at the Alderney Gate Public Library. Following the meeting, Halifax Regional Municipality staff will continue their review of this application.

Once the development agreement is negotiated, staff will complete a report providing a recommendation on whether community council should consider approving the proposed development agreement.

Before the community council can make a decision, a public hearing will need to be held.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

### 'So far, so good' as the auditor general checks city's progress



Zane Woodford  
Metro | Halifax

Halifax's auditor general is busy checking up on the 600 recommendations he's made in 33 reports over the past five years.

Auditor General Larry Munroe told the city's audit and finance standing committee Wednesday that, in January, his office started looking back and examining whether or not recommendations were actually being completed.

"It's one thing for them to say they're completed, it's another thing for us to have a look and say we agree they are in fact completed," he said after the meeting.

Munroe said his office has only confirmed that two of those 600 recommendations have been properly implemented, but that doesn't mean the city's management hasn't implemented them, or that it's not co-operating.

"We are not hitting speed bumps; in fact, the co-operation is very high-level," he said.

"There's an open dialogue going, and as the old saying says: 'So far, so good.'"

Munroe's office was established in 2009 and it started writing reports on things such as overtime and the money the

city spent on concerts on the Common in 2010.

"We spent a lot of time writing a lot of reports and trying to have as much impact as we could," he said.



**There's a point when it is time to let the organization catch up.**

Larry Munroe

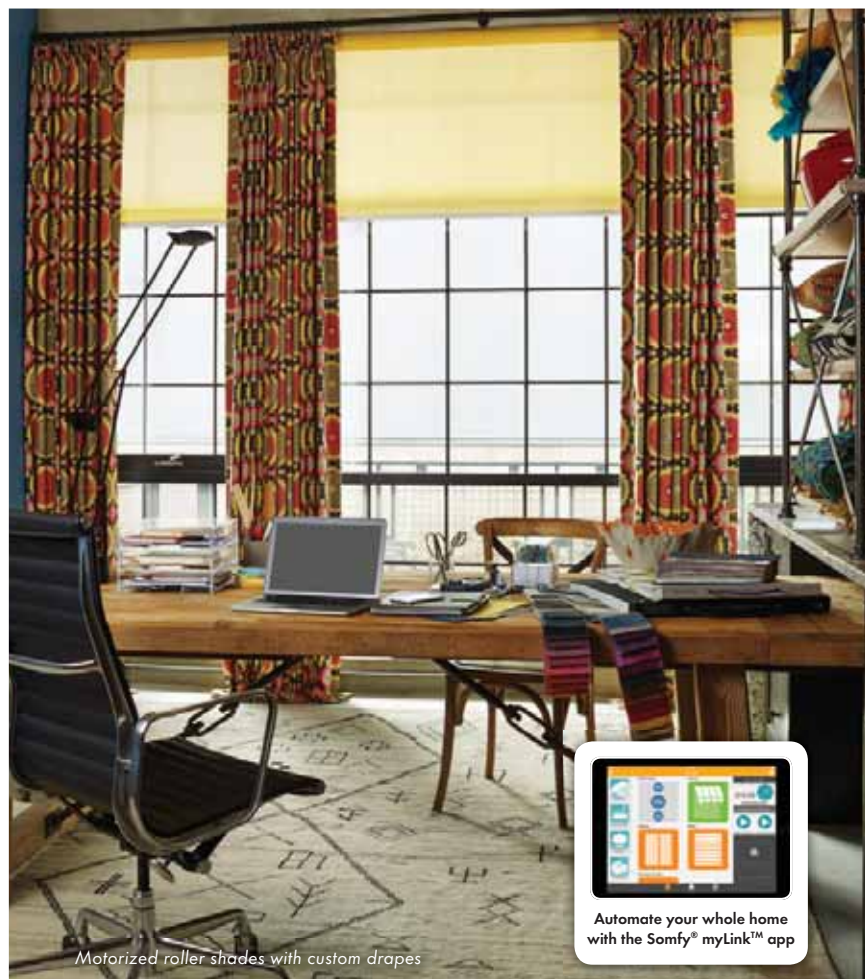
"But there's a point when it is time to let the organization catch up."

Now, he's doing just that, and cycling back to check up on just how much impact the work has had.

But that doesn't mean his office is taking a break from reports.

Munroe said there is at least one coming in November.

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# Frankie video brings threats

SYDNEY

## Teen claims he wasn't trying to mock amateur weatherman

There's a storm brewing around an 18-year-old Sydney man after he posted a video of Cape Breton's beloved amateur weatherman Frankie MacDonald online.

Bryson Rideout says he's being threatened by hundreds of people enraged over the video, which they believe was making fun of MacDonald, but he says is being misinterpreted.

"What upsets me the most is that everyone is dissing me and calling me an a-hole for what I did to Frankie MacDonald," Rideout said.

"They are accusing me of bullying activity then are turning around and bullying me."

Rideout said there are more than 1,500 comments posted, with many people calling him derogatory names and sending messages such as "Go kill yourself."



Frankie MacDonald, who is autistic, is known around the world for his reports. TC MEDIA

"It has been absolutely terrible; it's getting to be a hate crime against me," he said.

Rideout said he's been homeless for several years and was bullied all his life, so he wouldn't bully anyone else. He

**"I like Bryson, and Bryson likes me."**  
Frankie MacDonald

said he eats at Loaves and Fishes daily, has only a few pieces of clothing and gets laughed at for wearing the same clothes.

"My Facebook is all about peace and love.

"I don't believe in fighting;

**"If I had've offended Frankie, then I would be sorry. We talked to Frankie; he said we didn't offend him."**

Bryson Rideout

we don't have time for it."

The video posted to Rideout's Facebook and YouTube accounts last week shows Rideout and some friends with MacDonald as he talks about marijuana.

Rideout said that with incoming prime minister Justin Trudeau's views on marijuana, he asked MacDonald's permission to do the video and post it. MacDonald, who is autistic, has become known around the world for his YouTube weather reports and other videos.

"Marijuana is very bad. They can ruin a person's life," MacDonald says in Rideout's video. "They can ruin a person's future, a person's hope. They can ruin any guy's brain."

During the video, Rideout and his friends are laughing and appear to be pretending to smoke marijuana.

Rideout said they were

laughing with MacDonald, not at him.

"One can only have love and respect for Frankie, as he makes you feel good," he said.

"He is living his dream. He has the integrity, will power and courage to do what he does best."

At the end of MacDonald's talk, Rideout is shown walking away, commenting, "Now if I wasn't as high as f---, I'd remember all that."

The video had been viewed 148,255 times by Tuesday afternoon and shared more than 1,500 times.

A comment MacDonald posted to his Facebook page regarding the video has more than 2,000 likes.

"There are lots of bad guys making negative picture edits of myself, and I ignore these bad guys all the time," he said.

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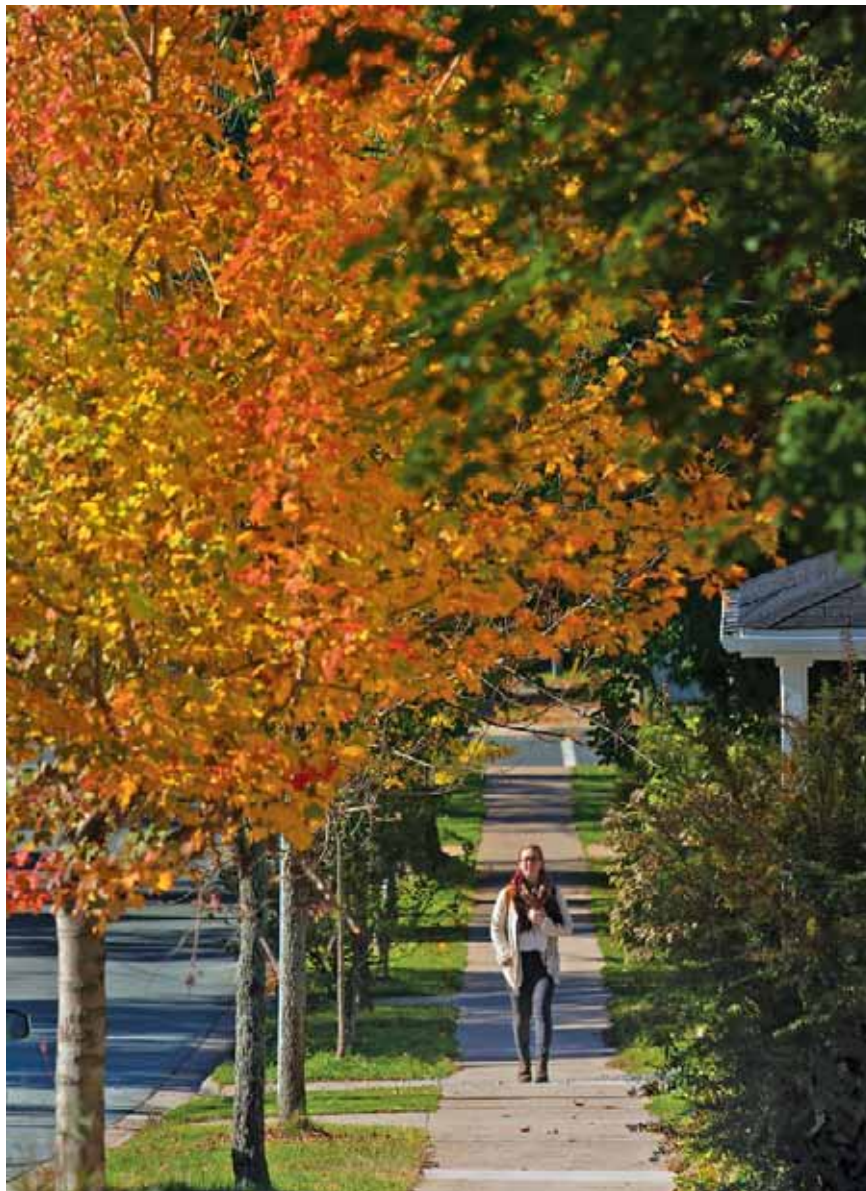
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# Masks needed on plane: Passenger

## EMERGENCY LANDING

### Porter Airlines says Q400 not required to drop oxygen

A passenger is questioning why there were no oxygen masks aboard a Porter Airlines flight that was forced to make an emergency landing Monday after smoke filled the aircraft.

Don McDonald of Paradise, N.L., was flying with family members from Halifax to St. John's, when someone noticed smoke coming from the front of the cabin about 30 minutes after takeoff.

"The fire alarm was going off, the red light was flashing," said McDonald.

MacDonald said as smoke gradually began to fill the cabin area the flight crew instructed passengers to use the cloth material draping the headrests of their seats to breathe through. The 61-year-old said he wasn't all that surprised by the instructions because he had seen nothing mentioning the use of oxygen masks in the aircraft's safety instructions.

"There was nothing about a mask dropping down," said MacDonald.

In an emailed statement

Porter Airlines said the aircraft in question, Bombardier's Q400, operates below 25,000 feet and is therefore not required to have drop-down oxygen under regulations administered by Transport Canada and the Federal Aviation Administration in the U.S.

"For aircraft that operate above 25,000 feet, drop down oxygen is mandated due to the time it takes for the aircraft to conduct an emergency descent to a safe altitude (typically 14,000 feet or less)," the statement said.

"This is not a factor for the Q400."

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**If the flight lasted another 15 or 20 minutes I think there would have been a different outcome.**

Don MacDonald

smoke had gotten "quite intense."

"If the flight lasted another 15 or 20 minutes I think there would have been a different outcome because the smoke was getting more intense all the time. Even breathing through the fabric you could still sense the smoke."

MacDonald, travelling with his wife, sister-in-law, a niece and her 10-month-old baby, said he thinks there should

## + MORE INFO

Transport Canada couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday.

have been some kind of mask or safety device available.

MacDonald said he has a scratchy throat, but can't say for sure whether it's a result of the incident.

He also commended the crew as "very professional" and said he wouldn't hesitate to fly with Porter again.

"I reported this just for regulators to look at it and see if something can be done."

The airline said that oxygen masks are not typically deployed in the event of smoke on aircraft equipped with them.

It said in the case of Monday's flight the pilot was able to land safely soon after the emergency was declared.

But passenger rights advocate Gabor Lukacs said he was shocked to learn the Q400 doesn't have oxygen masks.

Lukacs said although the aircraft doesn't fly as high as many commercial planes there is an element of passenger safety that from his point of view appears to be lacking, despite regulations.

"I would say that an aircraft that carries passengers and that operates as a commercial entity should be carrying oxygen masks," he said.

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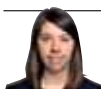


People stop to snap a shot of a modified DeLorean made to look like the iconic *Back to the Future* car, outside Argyle Fine Art on Wednesday. JEFF HARPER/METRO

# Fun on Back to the Future day

## MOVIE MILESTONE

### Halifax festivities feature replica DeLorean



**Haley Ryan**  
Metro | Halifax

It seemed as if Marty McFly would be back any minute to grab his hoverboard.

Dozens of pedestrians and drivers along Barrington Street in downtown Halifax slowed as they spotted a gleaming DeLorean parked outside Argyle Fine Art on Wednesday afternoon.

The gallery was celebrating the official *Back to the Future* day with fans around the world on Oct. 21, 2015, the same day Marty and Doc Brown visited with their time-travelling car

in the second movie of the popular trilogy.

"It's just kind of stopping people in their tracks, like doing a double-take," said gallery owner Adriana Afford.

Afford said people of all ages still enjoy the original 1980s movie, and it was lots of fun watching people stop to take pictures and feel the power of love for the DeLorean — just like the Huey Lewis and The News hit tune from the soundtrack.

Afford said the original movie in the trilogy is probably her favourite, and she can quote many of the famous lines, such as Doc Brown's exclamation of "Great Scott!" or Marty saying, "This is heavy."

"It's a fun way to kind of celebrate something that's important to pop culture for a lot of people," Afford said.

The gallery was also displaying cards, a ray gun, a DeLorean made out of a shoe,



*Back to the Future*-inspired artwork, including this shoe made to look like a DeLorean by artist Kim Danio, sits on display inside Argyle Fine Art gallery. JEFF HARPER/METRO

paintings and figurines of Marty and Doc Brown, as played by Michael J. Fox and Christopher Lloyd, respectively, that will last through the weekend.

While many things the second film predicted have come true, such as video communication and virtual reality

goggles, the odd future fashions and mass-produced hoverboards aren't here yet.

"(And) flying cars, we feel a little ripped off. We want those at some point," Afford added.

Trevor MacDonald, creator of the replica DeLorean, said it's taken "hundreds of hours" and

parts from around the world to get the details on the 1981 car just right, down to the flux capacitor and California "OUTATIME" licence plate.

MacDonald even had a version of Marty's hot pink and green hoverboard from the second film sitting in the pas-

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### Big bucks and an Oscar follow original movie

The original *Back to the Future* has a total domestic gross of \$210 million. It was released on July 3, 1985, and became the No. 1 movie that year. The film was also nominated for four Academy Awards, and won one for sound editing.

senger seat, and the speedometer reading 88 m.p.h. — the speed needed to time-travel.

"I think you'd have a hard time reaching 88," which would be about 140 km/h, MacDonald said.

"It probably could, but I'd end up with a ticket," he laughed.

Although MacDonald said it's hard for him to pinpoint what he loves about *Back to the Future*, "there's just something about Marty and the Doc."

"It was an iconic part of the '80s," MacDonald said.

"It's timeless."



**It's making a lot of people really happy.**

Adriana Afford



# Anti-Conservative veteran 'ecstatic'

## ELECTION RESULTS

### Retired soldier vows to ensure Liberals keep promises

No one is happier with Monday's election results than retired army veteran Ron Clarke.

Now that the 2015 federal election is history, the man who headed the Anyone But Conservative campaign is looking forward to some downtime.

"I was watching the first results coming in from Newfoundland and you could see the red was flowing. Then it was Nova Scotia and it continued," said the Georges River resident. "I was ecstatic. This was what we needed — to see Harper gone."

Clarke and a group of Canadian veterans launched the Anyone But Conservative cam-

paign in August on the steps of the closed Veterans Affairs office in Sydney.

Before long they took the campaign to the nation's capital where they met with parliamentarians, senators and other officials.

"We needed to get people out to vote, and it happened when you see 70 per cent of population voting. We were fighting for veterans, the older people and our disabled."

Clarke, who said he put his life on hold for this fight, is going to step back and let others continue to ensure Veterans Affairs offices are reopened.

"This battle started a number of years before as we fought to keep these offices open. I believe this new group are called the Veterans Accountability Commission and I'm thankful they will be taking over."

Clarke promises to keep a close eye on developments as the new Liberal government

takes office.

"All we need this new Liberal government to do is to carry out their promises," he said.

"They promised to reopen the Veterans Affairs offices. They also promised to fix the Veterans Charter and put the sacred obligation into law. I will be back into the fray if those promises aren't met, and believe me I'll be watching like a hawk," the feisty 75-year-old said.

Liberal incumbent Mark Eyking said prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau is committed to fulfilling promises made to Canadian veterans.

"In our platform we are committed to reopening Veterans Affairs offices, but also to increasing staff levels," Eyking said. "As we've seen through our Veterans Affairs committee, conditions are more complicated now for veterans and their families."

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Musicians will be showcasing talent to international buyers Nov. 5 to 8. TC MEDIA

## NOVA SCOTIA MUSIC WEEK

### Tunes go global in Yarmouth

A program that brings international buyers in who are looking for musicians for festivals, agencies and prominent clubs provides tremendous opportunities to artists performing at this year's Nova Scotia Music Week (NSMW) next month in Yarmouth.

Music Nova Scotia executive director Scott Long says the Music Nova Scotia International Buyers Program has grown significantly since the event was last held in Yarmouth.

"The Province of Nova Scotia is contributing \$40,000 and this year there will be over 40

music executives attending from Germany, Austria, U.K., U.S. and across Canada," he said.

At least 20 of those music executives hosted in Yarmouth will be a German and Austrian delegation.

"They'll hopefully be doing business with our artists," said Long.

Each year, the International Buyers Program features a spotlight on a particular region, bringing talent buyers from that region to Nova Scotia Music Week to see what this province has to offer. Germany

was featured during the 2012 edition of NSMW and it was so successful organizers selected that country again this year.

More and more artists from Nova Scotia are now touring Germany since German music executives were first brought to Nova Scotia through NSMW.

The NSMW international buyers program generates about \$500,000 in revenue for Nova Scotia artists and music companies each year.

This year's Nova Scotia Music Week takes place Nov. 5 to 8 in Yarmouth.

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## REMEMBERING

## Year has held ups and downs

Strangers to each other became bound by the unimaginable tragedy on Oct. 22, 2014, when a gunman went on a deadly rampage in Canada's quiet capital.

As the country marks the one-year anniversary of the fatal shooting of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo, Martin Magnan has been thinking about that awful day.

Magnan didn't have first aid training, but he didn't back down from helping those who did.

Cpl. Kyle Button instructed Magnan, a communications adviser for DND at the time, to lift Cirillo's legs to keep the blood flowing into the soldier's torso.

Magnan and five others who came to Cirillo's side that day were awarded the St. John Ambulance Service's highest honour, the gold Life Saving Medal, in June.

"It's part of me, it's part of my history. And it's made me a better person, I hope. I've had my ups and downs," he said. **JOE LOFARO/METRO OTTAWA**



**A member of the Canadian Forces salutes at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Ottawa on Wednesday.**

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# Shootings incited fear, but did it last?



**Officers patrol the National War Memorial in Ottawa, the scene of the shooting death of Cpl. Nathan Cirillo by Michael Zehaf Bibeau.** **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## POLITICS

## Election result suggests Canada is not more insular



**Michael Woods**  
Metro | Ottawa

When the House of Commons reconvened the day after last year's attack on Parliament Hill and the National War Memorial by a lone gunman, there was a new level of collegiality

among MPs.

Prime Minister Stephen Harper advised his colleagues to take care of their health. He and his opponents, NDP Leader Tom Mulcair and Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau, all exchanged hugs.

But there were also early hints the shootings — which happened one year ago Thursday — would change things.

"In recent weeks, I have been saying that our laws and police powers need to be strengthened in the area of surveillance, detention, and arrest," Harper told MPs. "I assure members that work,



**Our laws and police powers need to be strengthened in the area of surveillance, detention, and arrest**

Now-outgoing Prime Minister Stephen Harper

which is already underway, will be expedited."

Mulcair mentioned the weekly yoga session on the lawn of Parliament Hill as a symbol of the country's openness and freedom.

"We cannot allow that openness and freedom to be rolled back," Mulcair said. Trudeau made similar remarks.

Yoga didn't go away. But security at Parliament Hill has been beefed up, and responsibility has been transferred to the RCMP.

The Conservatives passed Bill C-51, their controversial anti-terrorism legislation that gave the country's security agencies more power to share information and disrupt potential ter-

ror plots, among other things. The Liberals supported it, but Trudeau said his party would amend it.

The election campaign saw issues such as the Government's wish to strip convicted terrorists of their Canadian citizenship. But the result has perhaps shown that Canada has not become a more fearful and insular society since the shooting, with voters turning away from a Conservative party that campaigned on security in favour of a Liberal party that preached "sunny ways," as Trudeau said in his victory speech on Monday.

## ELECTORAL REFORM

## First-past-the-post system may be on its last legs

Prime minister-designate Justin Trudeau has promised that Monday's election would be the final one using the traditional first-past-the-post system.

That means the "winner-takes-all" way Canadian voters have always elected their MPs will be changed in time for the 2019 federal campaign.

"It was one of our commitments that this would be the last election based on this process," Trudeau told reporters in Ottawa on Tuesday.

"We have much work to do, to consult, to be engaged with

Canadians, to study the issue so that upcoming elections are indeed done in a different way," he said in French.

Trudeau made his comments even though his Liberals won 184 seats in the 338-member Commons — or 54.4 per cent — with just 39.5 per cent of the popular vote.

If proportional representation were in place, Trudeau's Liberals might have won 134 seats in the Commons, a minority that would have forced them to seek partners for a governing coalition with smaller parties such

as the Greens, who would have won 12 seats.

Trudeau has promised that an all-party parliamentary committee will be struck to consider reforms. Canadians should expect to know how they will next cast federal election ballots by May 4, 2017.

Activist Dave Meslin, who is helping coordinate 123 Ontario, a network of municipal voting reform campaigns, said it was "historic" that the federal Liberals, NDP and Greens all made democratic renewal promises.

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**Justin Trudeau makes his way from Parliament Hill to the National Press Theatre Tuesday.** **SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS**

## IN BRIEF

### Hunt for Tory leader is on

The Conservatives have taken their first steps towards a leadership race with the creation of a committee that will set the rules of the upcoming contest. That committee will work on its own and won't report to any corner of the party until they have set the rules of the leadership race to replace Stephen Harper. There are at least two contenders for interim leader: former cabinet ministers Diane Finley and Rob Nicholson.

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## Hal-Con grown into major festival

SCI-FI/FANTASY

**Much of the event sold out, so get in while you can**

**Jon Tattrie**

Hal-Con started out decades ago as a little gathering for science-fiction/fantasy fans, but has grown into one of Halifax's major festivals.

Veteran fans will remember it from Hal-Con's halcyon days in the 1970s, 80s and 90s, but it then faded out. In 2010, a dedicated group of volunteers brought it back, attracting 1,500 people. It grew to 3,800 people in 2011, 4,500 in 2012, and keeps on growing. They're expecting 8,000 people to attend the festival this year.

"Earlier this year, the event ... sold more tickets in the first twelve hours of sales than there were attendees in its first year and [it] is shaping up to be the biggest Hal-Con yet," says Joni Mattatall, spokeswoman for the festival.

This year's Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 show features Enver Gjokaj from Marvel's Agent Carter, Amber Benson from Buffy the Vampire Slayer, Alaina Huffman from Supernatural, John Rhys Davies from Lord of the Rings, Kirby Morrow from InuYasha and Dragon Ball Z and John de Lancie from Star Trek: The Next Generation.

Much of the event is already sold out, but you can still get Sunday and Friday tickets into the sci-fi star-studded venue, complete with 13,000 square feet of gaming, vendors, arts and authors. On Sunday, the costume contest celebrates the guests with the best duds.

"Hal-Con has now grown to encompass the full-spectrum of geekdom, while still having enough appeal for even the most casual fan," Mattatall says.

If you plan to attend in costume, stop by Hal-con.com/policies first to run your getup past the weapons policies. You can bring axes, daggers, hatchets, junai and swords – but keep them "sheathed and peace-bonded at all times." Also, no chemical weapons, explosives or live ammunition.



Hal-Con still has appeal to the full-spectrum of geekdom and casual fans alike. CONTRIBUTED

## Bringing the creative, business world together

Government funding cuts to the arts have left many creative people seeking creative ways to fund their work, something the volunteer network artScene has been doing for a while.

The group comes out of Business for the Arts, a national charitable organization for business members who support the arts. ArtScene in Halifax matches people from city's arts scene with business people.

"It's largely about encouraging community and board involvement, and even patronage, from younger professionals," says Rose Zack, co-chair of the Halifax branch. She comes from an arts background; the other chair, Noemi Westergard, comes from business. Zack says that's how they try to arrange it.

For example, if you sit on the board for an arts organization, you might struggle to find someone with accounting skills to join the board to help with finances. But the business person might know someone in accounting who is keen to volunteer.

"It's really valuable to bring those skills in. It also expands

who your community is," she says. "If you're on the board of an arts organization and you're an artist, you don't necessarily have those skills."

It goes beyond board members into directly connecting money to the arts. One program from Business Through the Arts teaches arts people how to find potential sponsors and trains them to make a winning pitch.

Other similar programs link business, volunteers and arts. In some cases, the business people find sponsors who buy a work of art. The arts organization recruits volunteers to help them with a big project, and as a thank you give them the artwork.

"Sometimes — or often — artists are asked to give their art away for free in support of charities, and artists generally aren't in a position to be giving away their work," Zack says. But in the win-win-win outlined above, everyone benefits.

Zack also works with Nocturne, the October art festival, and that gives her front-row seats to a flourishing business-arts relationship. "There's huge economic spinoff if you have

30,000 people in the downtown core," she says.

Nocturne, like many arts festivals, draws people downtown. It's then over to local businesses to attract them in for a drink or meal and create a new customer. At this year's Nocturne, Zack saw bonds born between artists and businesses selling everything from scarf-

folding to yurts.

"It creates some interesting relationships," she says.

Plus, the business people who join boards gain new experiences and widen their community. Zack says for people starting out in business, that big social network and thickened resume can pay off.

**JON TATTRIE**



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# Halifax in the fall: October events



Jon Tatttrie

October's packing a lot of artistic adventures into its final days. Here's a look at some of the highlights in Halifax.

Hal-Con returns to the city from Oct. 30 to Nov. 1 at the World Trade and Convention Centre at 1800 Argyle Street. While it started as a celebration to showcase comic books, games, science fiction/fantasy, film/television, and related popular arts, the festival now spans "the full-spectrum of geekdom."

The oft-costumed attendees dig into the staples mentioned above, but also delve into gaming, cyberpunk, steampunk, Renaissance, anime and anything else fantastical. You'll enjoy music, stage shows, small social gaming circles,

a Halloween parade and take a chance at winning the costume contest. Order tickets at hal-con.com. Day passes cost \$30.

On a related note (literally), check out the Sci-Fi Symphony on either Oct. 31 at 7:30 p.m. or Nov. 1 at 2 p.m. Symphony Nova Scotia joins Hal-Con to present an "epic" musical event featuring swords, sci-fi, and superheroes. Expect to hear big music from Star Trek, Star Wars, Lord of the Rings, Spiderman, World of Warcraft, Game of Thrones, and more. Oh: and bonus points if you attend in costume. You can get tickets at symphonynovascotia.ca or by calling 902-494-3820. If you're under 30, tickets cost \$16; over \$30 it'll set you back \$30.

If your musical tastes run more toward the Beatles, check out BOOM at Neptune Theatre until Nov. 8. It's a "multimedia journey through the years that shaped a generation." The amazing Rick Miller brings his gigantic talents back to Halifax. The one-man whirlwind previously brought us MacHomer, a Simpsons take on MacBeth, and Bigger Than Jesus.

BOOM documents the music, culture and politics of the Baby Boom era. Miller's talented vocal chords will sing and talk through 25 turbulent years in 100 voices, ranging from John F. Kennedy to Che Guevara, from Beatlemania to the Red Scare. Tickets range from about \$27 to \$64 and are available at Neptunetheatre.com or by calling 902-429-7070 or 1-800-565-7345.

If it's a dance you're looking for, check out the Halloween dance at the Kinsmen Community Centre on Halloween night, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. It's \$10 a person in support of Sackaw Canoe Club.

If you want to scare yourself senseless, brave Mount Saint Vincent University's Haunted House on Oct. 25 from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m.

It calls itself "the scariest haunted house in Halifax" and this regular attendee can vouch for it. It starts in the Rosaria SUB on campus and is open to the public. It costs \$5 to get in (courageous kids aged under five get in free) and they raise money for charity. Details on Facebook at "9th Annual Mount Saint Vincent Haunted House."



The "scariest haunted house in Halifax". CONTRIBUTED

## Get geocaching with the Discovery Centre

If you've always wanted to try geocaching but didn't know how to get started, the Discovery Centre has your answer.

The Barrington Street facility is hosting GPS Adventures Canada, billed as the world's greatest treasure hunt, until Jan. 3. The exhibit mixes technology, mazes, nature and hidden treasures to give you an introduction to geocaching.

"This is one of the most creative and engaging ways to use technology that we have seen in a long time," says Dov Berco, the centre's president. "In addition to encouraging people to use technology and explore the world around them, this exhibit is excellent for sharpening critical thinking skills and memory retention. Not to mention, it's a great opportunity for families to play together."

Adults, and kids aged six and up, can explore a life-sized interactive maze, using GPS (global positioning system) to find the hidden clues leading to the hidden treasure. You'll solve 3D puzzles and learn how to use the GPS device.

If you found that part too easy, talk to the Association of Nova Scotia Geocaching to



Perfect combination of outdoors and technology. SHUTTERSTOCK

see how to do it in the great outdoors. In the outside world, beginner caches are usually a small waterproof container holding a log book so you can record your find.

It's more about the hike and the challenge of tracking down the tiny cache in the great big woods.

The association hosts regular events for newbies and experienced geocachers. Check

out the events section of their website for upcoming outings. On Oct. 25, they're hosting an introduction to geocaching in Valleyview Provincial Park in the Annapolis Valley. They'll have a limited number of free GPS units to borrow and will show you how the pastime works.

You'll find full details at ns-geocaching.com. JON TATTTRIE

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The Halifax Mooseheads play four home games in November. ISTOCK

## Halifax in the fall: November events



### Jon Tattrie

Once the roller-coaster ride of the Toronto Blue Jays' post-season ends, you might want to return to Canada's true national sport: hockey. The Halifax Mooseheads play four home games in November. On Friday Nov. 6, they skate against Chicoutimi. On Saturday Nov. 7, they take on Baie-Comeau. On Saturday Nov. 14, they play Saint John. On Tuesday Nov. 24, the Mooseheads collide with Cape Breton. All games start at 7 p.m. at the Scotiabank Centre and tickets cost between \$10 and \$24. Tickets and more information at [halifaxmooseheads.ca](http://halifaxmooseheads.ca).

Symphony Nova Scotia treats music lovers to Mozart's legendary Requiem in two perform-

ances. The astonishing work of beauty and grief is "full of fire, terror, tenderness and lament" and remains one of the great composer's greatest works. Catch a performance on Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. or on Nov. 12 at the same time. Tickets cost between \$16 and \$62 via [symphonynovascotia.ca](http://symphonynovascotia.ca).

If you're looking for a lighter musical event, check out Symphony Nova Scotia's LOLMusic! on Sunday Nov. 15 at 1:30 p.m. (sensory friendly) and at 3 p.m. (regular performance). The free family concert explores the idea that jokes and music are funny in the same way. If you can believe Symphony Nova Scotia, you will find yourself laughing along with famous jokesters including Beethoven, Strauss, Mahler and Leroy Anderson.

Celebrate Special Olympics Nova Scotia on Nov. 14 with the motionball Halifax gala. More than 500 young professionals are expected to descend on Casino Nova Scotia for Halifax Fire and Ice. The fundraiser treats you to complimentary drinks all night, live music, access to the silent

auction and art gallery. You'll also get to meet many of the inspiring athletes that make up Nova Scotia's Special Olympics team. Tickets and details at [motionball.com](http://motionball.com).

Take a little road trip to enjoy the Annual Old Fashioned Seaside Christmas on the Eastern Shore. Businesses from Lawrencetown to Lake Charlotte join together to offer a shopping tour of the rugged coast. Numbered wreaths guide you to participating shops and restaurants, letting you get a head start on Christmas shopping. It happens from Nov. 20 to Nov. 22. Email [info@heritagevillage.ca](mailto:info@heritagevillage.ca) for details.

More Christmas fun happens on Nov. 15 with Memory Lane's Traditional 1940s Christmas Dinners. Dine by lamplight in the big cookhouse. Head out early for the 5 p.m. candlelight concert at the heritage village's church. Dinner served after 6 p.m. Details at [heritagevillage.ca](http://heritagevillage.ca) or 902-845-1937/1-877-287-0697.

Halifax celebrates at Citadel Hill with its Victorian Christmas on Nov. 21 and 22, from noon to 4 p.m.

## Party like the old days with Howard Cable

The legendary Howard Cable started conducting Symphony Nova Scotia 30 years ago, and this November he'll make like Sinatra and do it his way.

The Best of Big Band with Howard Cable celebrates some of his personal favourites, with music from Glenn Miller, Oscar Peterson, Duke Ellington and more.

Cable — who is a sprightly 95 years old — says it's a chance to party like the old days.

"I started doing these shows in 1986. We always have a good time because the audience remembers the good old days. We make the memories churn up. We play the music they heard when they were young, going out on dates and dancing," he says.

"The orchestra always plays well. I challenge them every time I come and they always play well. I think they're one of the most versatile orchestras in the country, and that makes working with them very easy. That's the biggest thrill."

Cable started his music career 78 years ago. He formed his first dance band in 1937, landed a show on CBC radio and later Showtime TV. In the 1960s, he took his talents to New York to direct two Broadway musicals. He



Howard Cable. CONTRIBUTED

returned to Canada to work at Expo '67. In 1986, he wrote the signature march for the changing of the guard on Parliament Hill — a march played to this day.

Lately, he's been checking out contemporary pop hits, including Lady Gaga.

"I pick and choose like I'm at a candy store. But I centre on the 60s. That was the best pop music of the century. The LP had just come out, and that caused a

lot of stars to emerge," he says.

"It's still my favourite era. Count Basie, Frank Sinatra, and Tony Bennett. I even liked Tony's collaboration with Lady Gaga. You know, Lady Gaga is a much better talent than people think."

The Best of Big Band plays Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. and Nov. 8 at 2 p.m. Tickets start at \$30 — get them via 902-494-3820 or visit [symphonynovascotia.ca](http://symphonynovascotia.ca).

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## Halifax in the fall: December events



Jon Tattrie

December gets off to a solemn start when the city gathers to mark the 98th anniversary of the terrible Halifax Explosion.

The memorial service starts at 8:50 a.m. and goes until 9:20 a.m. at the bell tower on Fort Needham Memorial Park.

More than 2,000 people died and close to 10,000 were injured in the 1917 disaster.

The Maritime Museum of the Atlantic marks the occasion with two special talks. On Dec. 1, award-winning author Joel Zemel looks at the only person to face criminal

litigation after the disaster. F. Evan Wyatt's extraordinary journey is captured in Zemel's book *Scapegoat*, and he'll tell you what he learned about the man and his trials. The free talk starts at 7:30 p.m.

On Dec. 8, author Janet Maybee looks at the "after-shock" and the rush to pin the blame on pilot Francis Mackey. Speaking about her interviews with Mackey's relatives, archives and more, she'll show he was wrongly vilified. The free talk starts at 7 p.m. Contact Richard MacMichael at 902-424-8897 or [macmics@gov.ns.ca](mailto:macmics@gov.ns.ca) for details.

On the ice, the Halifax Mooseheads play seven games at the Scotiabank Centre. On Dec. 4 they play Rouyn-Noranda, on Dec. 5 they play Val-d'Or, and on Dec. 11 they take on Saint John. All those games start at 7 p.m. On Dec. 13, it's a 3 p.m. start against Drummondville. The last two games are 7 p.m. on Dec. 28 against Moncton and 6 p.m.

Dec. 31 against Cape Breton. Warm up to the holiday spirit by taking in the Christmas Festival of Trees and Crafts in the lovely Musquodoboit Valley, about an hour's drive from downtown Halifax.

On Dec. 4 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., gather at the Musquodoboit Valley Education Centre for a tree lighting and musical entertainment. Stroll through beautiful Christmas trees and handmade Christmas crafts from 80 vendors.

You can also stop by on Dec. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Dec. 6 from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. To get in, bring \$2 per person and a donation for the food bank. Details at [christmasfestivalofcrafts.wordpress.com](http://christmasfestivalofcrafts.wordpress.com).

Dartmouth holds its Christkindlmarket from Dec. 4 to Dec. 6 with the German Christmas market at Alderney Landing.

Free entrance to buy crafts, presents, and enjoy carousel rides, marionette shows and more.



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## ASTRONOMY

# Astronomers find real-life Death Star

A white dwarf star in the Constellation Virgo turns out to be a Death Star worthy of Star Wars.

Astronomers announced Wednesday that they discovered a rocky object coming apart in a death spiral around the star. They used NASA's exoplanet-hunting Kepler spacecraft to make the discovery, then followed up with ground observations.

"This is something no human has seen before," said Andrew Vanderburg of the Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics, the lead author.

"We're watching a solar

system get destroyed."

The data show the object in an orbit 520,000 miles (837,000 kilometres) from the white dwarf — the approximate distance from the Earth to the moon, and back.

Scientists believe the original object may have been a planet whose orbit became unstable, and was kicked inward.

The fictional Death Star of "Star Wars" fame was the Empire's monstrously big space arsenal capable of destroying an entire planet.

The findings are being published this week in the journal *Nature*. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



A rendering showing an asteroid slowly disintegrating as it orbits a white dwarf star. HARVARD-SMITHSONIAN CENTER FOR ASTROPHYSICS

## IN BRIEF

## Israel's Netanyahu draws ire for WWII accusation

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu sparked an uproar on Wednesday for suggesting that a WW II Palestinian leader persuaded the Nazis to adopt their Final Solution to exterminate six million Jews.

Holocaust experts and survivors said the comments are inaccurate and lessens the Adolf Hitler and the Nazis' responsibility.

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## Joe Biden not running for U.S. presidency in 2016

Vice-President Joe Biden declared Wednesday he won't run for president in 2016.

The decision bolsters Hillary Rodham Clinton's standing as the front-runner.

During an appearance in the White House Rose Garden, Biden cited his son Beau's recent death from brain cancer as one of the reasons behind the decision.

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Groups of migrants struggle to make their way across the Balkans in Europe. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



# Refugees continue to pour into Slovenia

## CRISIS

## Slovenia lobbies EU leaders for financial and security aid

After too many days and nights stuck outside in the rain and cold, tempers are fraying among the tens of thousands of migrants trying to get through the Balkans to the heart of Europe.

A fire at the main refugee camp on Slovenia's border with Croatia destroyed a dozen army-issue tents Wednesday.

While the government said it was still investigating the cause, police at the scene told The Associated Press that migrants had set a stack of UNHCR-supplied blankets deliberately on fire to protest conditions in the camp on the outskirts of Brezice.

Many migrants from the Middle East, Asia and Africa expressed bewilderment and disappointment because they had been told as they began their journeys in Turkey that the hard part would end once they reached the EU.

"We did not think Europe is like this: no respect for refugees, not treating us with dignity. Why

# 21,500

More than 21,500 refugees have crossed to Slovenia since Hungary closed its borders with Croatia five days ago. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

is Europe like this?" said Iraqi refugee Ari Omar in Slovenia.

More than 21,500 people have crossed that frontier in the five days since Hungary — the previous favoured EU entry point for migrants crossing the Balkans — closed its borders with

Croatia and forced the human tide further west into Slovenia.

The Alpine country of barely two million says it can't cope with the volume of human traffic and have been seeking help.

Reflecting Slovenia's lack of sufficient shelters, more than 3,000 people who crossed the border Wednesday night were ordered to sit in cornfields, surrounded by police and soldiers, until buses could deliver them north to Austria.

Slovenia president Borut Pahor has spent the past two days in Brussels lobbying EU leaders for financial and security aid.

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## ARCHITECTURE

# La Sagrada Familia set to be tallest religious building in Europe

Barcelona's breathtaking La Sagrada Familia Basilica, designed by visionary architect Antoni Gaudi, has begun its final phase of raising six immense towers that will make it Europe's tallest religious building.

Presenting the project Thursday, chief architect Jordi Fauli said the central "Tower of Jesus Christ," the tallest of the six, will make the architectural marvel one for the record books.

"The central tower of 172.5 metres (566 feet) will make it the tallest cathedral in Europe, because the tallest tower in Eur-

ope is Ulm, at 162 metres (531.5 feet)," Fauli said.

The Sagrada Familia, an emblematic fixture of the Barcelona skyline and major tourist site, had its first stone laid in 1882. It is 70-per cent complete.

Fauli said the plan to have the towers and most of the church's structure completed in 2026 for the 100th anniversary of Gaudi's death is still on schedule. He said there will still be some elements left to finish, such as decorations.

"It's difficult to predict but we can say that it will be completed by 2030, 2032," he said.

## + BACKGROUND

### Antoni Gaudi

The architect commissioned to build the basilica died in 1926 after being struck by a trolley. He never expected the cathedral to be completed in his lifetime.

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The "Tower of Jesus Christ" will be crowned by a cross and tightly surrounded by five other

towers, one dedicated to Mary and four slightly shorter ones for the four apostles.

Fauli unveiled the next phase of the construction in a newly finished chamber that formed a small amphitheatre perched 60 metres (196 feet) above the church floor.

The monument received more than 3.2 million visits in 2014, making it one of the biggest tourist sites in Spain.

The entrance fees of 15-20 euros (US\$17-22) finance the construction budget of 25 million euros (US\$28.38 million) a year.

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La Sagrada Familia Basilica has begun the final phase of raising its six immense towers. MANU FERNANDEZ/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





A police officer at a makeshift memorial for NYPD officer Randolph Holder outside a police station in New York on Wednesday. MARY ALTAFFER/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Career criminal arrested in killing of N.Y.C. officer

## CRIME

### Accused was wanted in shooting of gang member

A career criminal accused of killing a police officer had been released from jail into a drug diversion program and was wanted in a shooting last month, said police commissioner William Bratton, noting that the suspect had shown an increasing level of violence and shouldn't have been on the streets.

Tyrone Howard is expected to be charged with fatally shooting New York Police Department officer Randolph Holder during a gunfight Tuesday night on a pedestrian bridge after stealing a bike.

He was arrested in October 2014 along with 18 other people and charged with selling crack cocaine at an East Harlem public housing complex. But Bratton said Howard was released into a drug diversion program, which is meant to keep drug offenders from overcrowding the city's jails.

"If ever there was a candidate not to be diverted, it would be

this guy," Bratton said. "There are people in our society who are criminals, who are violent criminals ... who should be separated from the rest of society."

But court officials said Howard qualified for the program because he was charged with selling and possessing drugs and was addicted. "Actually, he's the perfect candidate in many ways," said state court system

spokesman David Bookstaver.

Howard pleaded guilty to the drug charge this May and was ordered to attend monthly status meetings, but he stopped attending those Aug. 21. An arrest warrant was issued Sept. 17.

The 30-year-old had been arrested 28 times since age 13 for offences including drug possession and robbery, authorities said. He's been sentenced to

state prison twice since 2007 on drug possession and sale convictions, state records show. Howard was arrested in connection with a June 2009 shooting that left an 11-year-old with a gunshot wound to the leg and a 78-year-old grazed by a bullet, according to police. The disposition of that case wasn't immediately clear.

Howard had also been wanted in connection with the Sept. 1 shooting of a gang member, said James O'Neill, the NYPD's chief of department. He skipped court appearances and police couldn't track him down, O'Neill said.

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**“There are people in our society who are ... violent criminals ... who should be separated from society.”**

NYC Police Commissioner William Bratton

## MIDDLE EAST

### Kurds expand semi-autonomous region in Syria



Syrian refugees are helped into Turkey after breaking the border fence and crossing from Syria in Akcakale, Turkey, June 14, 2015. LEFTERIS PITRAKIS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Syria's Kurds have expanded their semi-autonomous region in northern Syria, announcing Wednesday a new administration in a majority Sunni-Arab town they seized from the Islamic State group this summer.

The announcement falls short of declaring Tal Abyad a separate region, but prepares it for such a step if the current experiment is successful, said Kurdish official Omar Alloush, who is part of the umbrella group administering the Kurdish semi-autonomous region.

Syria's Kurds, the country's

largest ethnic minority group, long ostracized under the central government, declared a semi-autonomous administration in 2013 made up of three largely Kurdish regions, or cantons, in Afrin, Jazeera and Kobani. They refer to their overall autonomous region as Rojava, meaning "west" in Kurdish.

But many accused the Kurds of displacing the town's majority Arab population. The UN refugee agency at the time said the Kurdish advance caused the displacement of about 23,000 people.

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## + BACKGROUND

The Arab majority town Tal Abyad was captured by the Kurdish fighters in June, expelling the Islamic State group. The expulsion dealt a major blow to the IS group, cutting off a vital supply line to its self-proclaimed capital, Raqqa, and depriving it of a strategic avenue for cross-border smuggling.

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## NIGERIA

### 150 Boko Haram fighters killed

Self-defence fighters said Wednesday they fought alongside Nigerian soldiers to kill 150 Boko Haram militants and rescue 36 child and women captives of the Islamic uprising in the country's northeast.

Jubilant civilians who participated in Tuesday night's assault said they went to the Madagali and Gwoza areas acting on intelligence that the extremists were planning a large attack.

Self-defence fighter Bukar Jimeta said they killed at least 150 militants and recovered guns and explosives used in suicide bombings that have killed hundreds in recent months.

Civilian hunter Young Morris said they rescued 36 kidnapped children and women.

Nigeria's military has been promising a final onslaught against the militants whose six-year uprising has killed 20,000 people.

On Tuesday, they called for insurgents to surrender.

Boko Haram denies scores of extremists have turned themselves in.

The group is suspected to have killed two soldiers in neighbouring Niger on Wednesday, said Hassam Ardo Ido, secretary-general of the government of Diffa.

Jihadists went to the Diffa town barracks at 2 a.m. on Wednesday and detonated explosives at the door, killing two soldiers, he said.

Diffa is near the border with Nigeria.

Boko Haram members have repeatedly struck Diffa over the past year because Niger's military is among those taking part in a regional effort to defeat the extremists.

The group's members were also suspects in a bombing there that killed seven people earlier this month.

Niger is home to more than 138,000 refugees who have fled attacks in Nigeria, the UN says.

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## + RESCUE

In addition to killing 150 members of the Boko Haram extremist group, Nigerian troops, with the help of hunters and civilian vigilantes, rescued 36 children and women held captive by Boko Haram militants in Nigeria's northeast.

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Robert Kyncl, YouTube's chief business officer, speaks as the company unveils YouTube Red, a new subscription service, on Wednesday, in Los Angeles. DANNY MOLOSHOK/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# YouTube unveils an ad-free service

## INTERNET

### Plan offers music, videos and movies for \$10 a month

YouTube is launching a subscription plan in the U.S. called Red that combines ad-free videos, new original series and movies from top YouTubers like PewDiePie, and on-demand unlimited streaming music for \$10 US a month.

Red builds on Google's existing music streaming service by providing ad-free access to YouTube programming,

along with features such as the ability to download videos to mobile devices and have music playing in the background while using other mobile apps.

Current subscribers to the \$10 US-a-month Google Play Music service will also get access to Red.

The service will not be available in Canada when it launches.

Red targets YouTube fans who want to skip ads, while giving them a chance to pass

along some cash to their favourite video creators, who'll share in the new revenues. It comes as streaming services like Hulu, Pandora, Spotify and TuneIn offer ad-free as a paid option.

The plan, which launches Oct. 28, includes exclusive access to new videos launching next year, as well as the YouTube Music Key service — to be called YouTube Music going forward — for music

videos. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

**\$54.6M**

Internet radio giant Pandora Media made \$54.6 million US on subscription and other revenue in the quarter through June, mainly from its \$5-a-month ad-free plan, Pandora One.

## ECONOMY

### BoC keeps rate low, sees slower growth

The Bank of Canada lowered its economic growth forecasts for 2016 and 2017 on Wednesday as it stood firm on its trend-setting interest rate.

The central bank maintained its July estimate for 2015 economic growth but downgraded projections for the next two years, blaming the hits to business investment and resource exports from persistently low commodity prices.

The bank maintained its July forecast that the economy will grow by 1.1 per cent in 2015.

The report presented a revised growth projection for 2016 of two per cent, down

from 2.3 per cent, and a 2017 forecast of 2.5 per cent, down from 2.6.

In explaining its decision to keep its overnight rate at 0.5 per cent, the bank noted that inflation and economic activity was largely unfolding as predicted, even as low oil prices continue to weigh on the economy. It said the country's economy is bouncing back from the technical recession that kicked off 2015.

The central bank once again pointed to robust household spending as the key driver of Canada's economic activity.

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Bank of Canada governor Stephen Poloz addresses a press conference in Ottawa on Wednesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## IN BRIEF

### Canada mid-pack in G7 on coal phase-out policies

A study by climate think-tank E3G and commissioned by environmental groups puts Canada in fourth place among the Group of Seven industrial countries when it comes to dealing with coal-fired power plants. The report shows Japan as the clear laggard because of its plans to add significant coal generating capacity. Canada is praised for Ontario's success in eliminating coal power plants and Alberta's commitment to speed its phase-out of coal use. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## EMMA TEITEL: ON AMERICANS' LUST FOR THE PM-DESIGNATE

**Today, our nation is at the forefront of America's minds — or more accurately, its loins. Justin Trudeau is a charismatic 43-year-old, and judging from social media, he is a certifiable babe.**

Not since Rob Ford smoked crack and made the surprising declaration that he had "more than enough to eat at home" did the United States honour us with their undivided attention.

Americans loved to talk about Ford, the famously rubicund right winger, because in addition to the law, he defied every Canadian nicety known to man. He was a walking ad for finishing school.

But today, our nation is at the forefront of America's minds — or more accurately, its loins — for a very different reason. In case you hadn't noticed, Justin Trudeau, our next prime minister, is a charismatic 43-year-old (a toddler in politician years) and judging from the hordes of swooning Americans on social media, he is also a certifiable babe.

In the words of one of a zillion non-Canadians expounding on the PM's hotness on Twitter: "Canada's new Prime Minister is a Smoking-Hot Syrupy Fox." That sounds like something a BBQ joint might serve if it

specialized in road kill, but it's apparently a synonym for Justin Trudeau.

It appears the outside world isn't merely smitten with the PM: it is straight up hot and bothered — to the point of lechery. The perverted maple syrup puns

wide margin, beating out the likes of Barack Obama, Vladimir Putin and Dutch Prime Minister Mark Rutte.

This libidinous Trudeaumania is a bit surreal from a Canadian perspective because for the duration of the election, we were

at least — openly and unabashedly swooned over the guy. And when they did, we weren't very happy about it.

In 2013 when Trudeau was the guest star at a "ladies night" Liberal fundraiser that promised "cocktails, candid conversation, and curiosity-inducing ideas," the Liberal leader took enormous flak for injecting a playful, flirtatious vibe into the event. Nobody there seemed to mind: I attended ladies night, where I spoke with several women who told me they lusted after "Justin" — one even gushed about how he kissed her on both cheeks — "just like they do in Quebec!"

It is as though the United States, previously oblivious to our politics, has morphed into its own gigantic "ladies night" fundraiser, its citizens desperate to knock back some apple martinis and practise the French double kiss with Trudeau.

Canadians may appear the more dignified party in all of this, having refrained from making inappropriate comments en masse about the PM. But it's also a little sad that we had to wait for our neighbours to lust after our perfectly coiffed PM. Even in the objectification of beautiful Canadians, America comes first.

**Emma Teitel** is a national columnist for the Toronto Star. She has been a front-of-the-book columnist for Maclean's magazine for the past four years, focusing on a wide range of subjects including women's issues and popular culture. She won the National Magazine Awards gold award for columns in 2013.



**Sophie Gregoire-Trudeau — who is now the envy of Trudeaumania-afflicted Americans and Canadians alike — congratulates her husband after a charity boxing match three years ago.** THE CANADIAN PRESS

are never ending: on Tuesday, Entertainment Online, an American celebrity news site, referred to the PM as a "beautiful sticky sweet specimen."

Even Jezebel, the snarky feminist website that gets its rocks off castigating the politically incorrect, took a break from the scolding game to declare Trudeau, "non-controversially f—able" on account of his women-friendly policies.

As I write this, Trudeau is leading a hotness poll on Buzzfeed ("Which of These World Leaders Gives You the Most Thirst?") by a

encouraged by Stephen Harper to see the Liberal leader's luscious locks and generous smile as negative traits (how could somebody so cute possibly be capable of running a country?) Trudeau even sported a short haircut throughout the campaign, a sign of his renewed commitment to staid Canadian political life.

It was rare that someone said anything positive, let alone perry about the politician's appearance, unless to mock him or make the case that good looks were his only worthwhile characteristic. Nobody — of note

## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

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### A poet laureate is timeless and necessary in the digital age

When Anne Michaels is speaking carefully, the poet and author of the novel *Fugitive Pieces* puts her right hand to her forehead and gazes down.

When the words flow more quickly, she's likely looking at you with spirited eyes, maybe pushing a great wave of hair back off her face, as if to press her thoughts forward.

In 2015, in Toronto, a city of millions, the writer has a new title and a pressing question: what difference can one poet laureate make?

"I see it as a mandate to do something of value — small value, quiet value — but something of value," she says. And then she admits to hashing ambitious plans for her three-year tenure, city-wide events still too fledgling to name.

I'll be honest: when I heard Michaels had been selected, it made me care, for the first time, that poet laureates still exist. And even now that someone I admire holds the title in Toronto, it seems an incongruous role in the digital age. What does an old-fashioned figurehead role have to do with our lives — lived half digitally, outside the reach of geography altogether?

The poet laureate is a champion of all literature, Michaels tells me, and "language is how we speak out. It's our great hope, I think, so you can scold and excoriate and celebrate."

Poetry can seem destined for few and elevated shelves, the purview of devotees and no one else. But that is not how Michaels sees it.

It is "combustible" language, naturally anarchic and not necessarily bound in a book. It's a shot, a slash of graffiti on a building, anti-status quo, under the radar, a voice out loud alone in a room.

Her own writing often focuses on the dark, hard experiences of life. She says it's important "to go to those places that are incredibly difficult to look at, and then to see whether one can come out the other side, what can be made of that."

It is solitary work. But the role of a poet laureate is not. With collaborators at the City of Toronto, she intends to seek out all the layers of people here, their voices and languages.

"I mean, we're surrounded by languages, and every language here has a literature, so why aren't we bringing that forward somehow?" she asks.

There is a certain sense of helplessness in our society, she says, and rage among people who feel disenfranchised. Perhaps a poet laureate can offer, through language, power.

At a time when the problems are so big, that seems not only timeless, but necessary. In that sense, there's nothing symbolic about it.

**This libidinous Trudeaumania is a bit surreal from a Canadian perspective. For the duration of the election, we were encouraged by Stephen Harper to see the Liberal leader's luscious locks and generous smile as negative traits.**

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## Style Rookie graduates

### BOOKS

### Tavi Gevinson on life in New York and Yearbook Four

**Nichole Jankowski**  
Metro | Canada

Tuesday afternoon in New York, Tavi Gevinson was pacing outside her doctor's office near Broadway and 21st. Gevinson, 19, is in her first year at NYU and has kicked off the term with a fall book tour for her fourth and final instalment of *Rookie Yearbook*, a compendium of articles published on her *Rookie Mag* site.

On this bright October day, she's wearing "a big red sweatshirt" that reads "Tuesday," she says, speaking on her cellphone. "Red," she wrote in Sheila Heti's *Women in Clothes*, "translates femininity to power."

She paired the sweatshirt with black pants ("pants are kind of new to me," the former style blogger says) and black ankle boots — black, "the uniform of New Yorkers."

Gevinson landed in New York over a year ago, ahead of starring in Steppenwolf's Broadway revival of *This Is Our Youth*, for which she received rave reviews. The *New York Times* says Gevinson "nails exactly the aggressive

defensiveness of a girl who sees boys as both the enemy and salvation."

With a full day ahead, Gevinson is pacing, waiting and carrying a blue — "*It is the sky, the water, and Joni Mitchell*" — leather school bag. Speaking to Metro, Gevinson references lyrics from Mitchell's 1976 song *Amelia*: People will tell you where they've gone / They'll tell you where to go / But till you get there yourself you never really know.

She is talking about what she's learned over the years from the contributors to her site, which publishes personal essays, informational and tongue-in-cheek how-tos, photography, art and celebrity interviews.

"The best feeling for me is when I can experience *Rookie* as a reader," says Gevinson. "I think that it really is affirming to just watch other people try and understand their own experiences and being as candid, earnest or ugly as they need to be in order to get to the truth of the matter."

Gevinson founded *Rookie Mag* when she was only 15 years old and feeling that we needed more complex depictions of women in media. An online haven for young women to learn, share and grow, it is the spiritual successor to '90s alternative teen magazine *Sassy*.

"I basically just tricked a bunch of people into giving

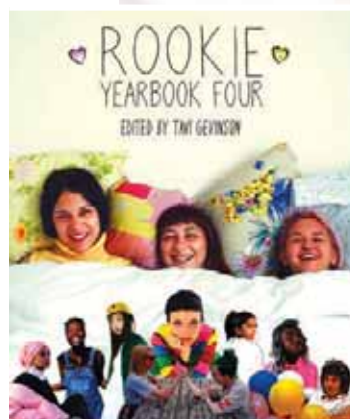
me advice, and then published it for other people to see, too," says Gevinson. But for all its insight, the site has never been prescriptive. "*Rookie* is not your guide to Being a Teen. It is not a pamphlet on How to Be a Young Woman," wrote Gevinson in her first editorial letter.

*Rookie* is an advising big sister, a friend who always listens, someone to laugh and cry with. "For me, it's always been with *Rookie* trying to walk a line between not wanting to romanticize the pain and the angst and sometimes actual depression of being a teenager but also needing to find the upside of it," says Gevinson, which she admits is difficult. "There's nothing more annoying than saying 'Look on the bright side' or 'It gets better' to someone who's still in it."

Gevinson, who graduated high school before starting on *Yearbook Four*, is still in it. "I was trying to embrace the unknown," says Gevinson. "I'm a year ahead of *Rookie*. I was trying to enjoy that uncertainty and that void."

In her editor's letter she consoles readers that it does, in fact, get better, although some things do get worse.

"I do feel that (Yearbook's senior issue) is a lot more optimistic about growing up," adds Gevinson.



From fashion blogger to feminist icon, Gevinson has grown up online. PETRA COLLINS/CONTRIBUTED



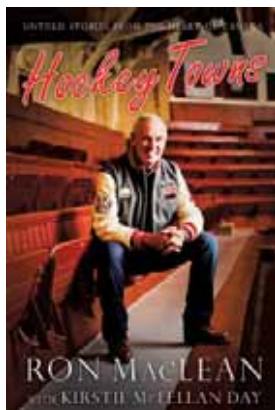
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## One Great Keeper in the Hands of Another



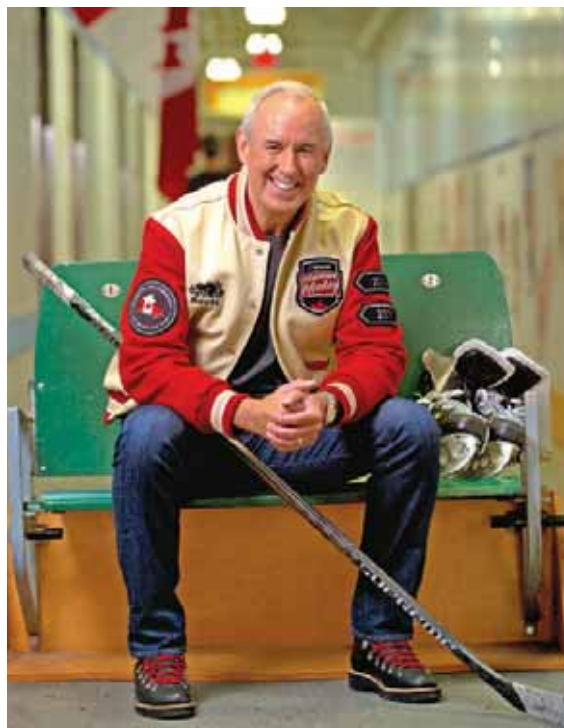
In *Hockey Towns*, Ron MacLean and co-author Kirstie McLellan Day tell some of the most interesting hockey stories from towns across Canada. In this excerpt, we are introduced to Ian Jenkins — “or Big E, as they call him” — a good-looking young man from London, Ont., who started skating at age two.

Ian Jenkins was a phenomenal fifteen-year-old midget goaltender. The *Scouting News* called him “the most effective 1995 goalie ... in the system.”

When he started in the net, his dad, Joel, would sometimes throw a puck bag over Ian’s head, and like a scene from *Star Wars*, teach him to know and feel the crease without looking at it. Later, Ian trained with former pro Stan Matwijiw, who taught “Have a Purpose” (HAP) on the ice and in life. Ian really bought into that and wrote HAP on the inside wrist of his glove.

When the London Knights tapped him, Ian was on the ice. Joel was monitoring the OHL draft on his phone from the stands and he put both his thumbs in the air. Ian circled his net and pumped his fist in pure joy. Joel watched with an apple in his throat. All their dreams were coming true.

On May 19, 2011, the day before Ian was to leave, he



**Twenty-four-year-old Kevin Folster needed a kidney. Ian’s kidney would save his life.**

was hanging with his buddies to say goodbye. He left Joel a message: “Hey, Dad, I’ll wait for you at the corner around four o’clock. Love you.”

Joel was minutes from the corner when a fire truck whizzed by with an ambulance in its draft. Suddenly, his phone was ringing. Gloria, Ian’s mom, was breathing hard into the receiver. Ian had fallen from the back of a pickup and whacked his head on the trailer hitch.

Joel raced to the site and slammed the car into park so hard it almost rocked off its wheels. Ian was lying in the road, foaming at the mouth, and his limbs were

contorting. Joel knelt next to him, talking softly. He searched his son’s eyes, but he couldn’t find him.

Just before midnight, a surgeon sat with the family and told them there was no hope. Joel remembered Ian saying he felt bad for all the kids who didn’t have what he had, so the family made a decision. Twenty-four-year-old Kevin Folster needed a kidney. Ian’s kidney would save his life.

One of the first things Joel did after Ian’s funeral was reach out to Ian’s buddy, the sixteen-year-old kid who’d been behind the wheel of the truck. Joel told him, “Accidents happen. You’ve got to be strong.” But nothing’s made life easier for Joel — he will always be missing a piece of his own HAP, and he’s got a hole in his heart that will never heal. How can it?

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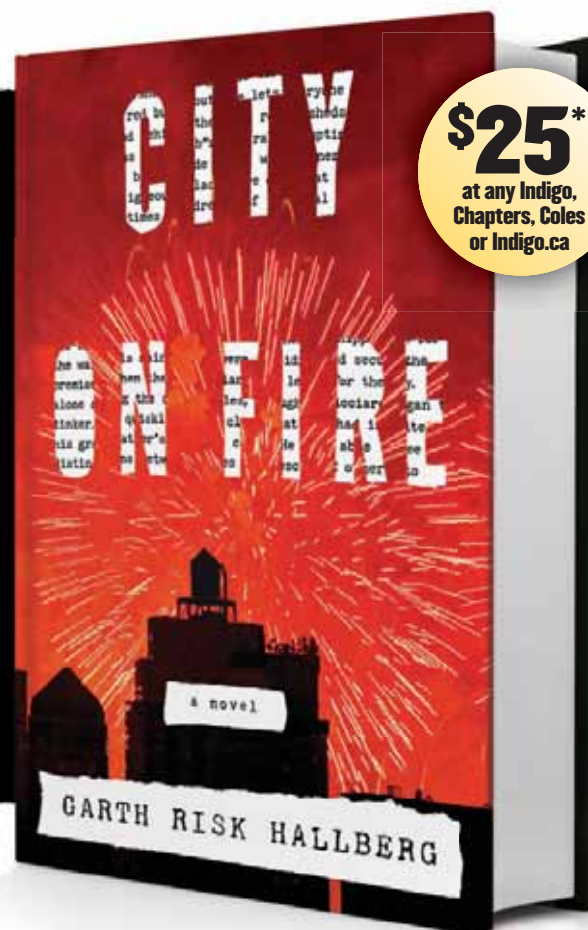
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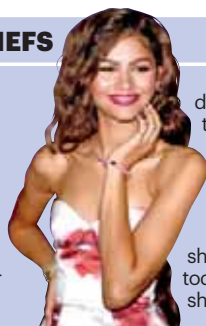
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GOSSIP BRIEFS

The bold and beautiful

Photo editors take note: Zendaya is aware of your touch-ups and she's having none of it. The singer and Disney star spotted some curious



discrepancies between her new cover of Model-iste magazine and, well, her real body. "Had a new shoot come out today and was shocked when I

found my 19-year-old hips and torso quite manipulated. These are the things that make women self-conscious, that create the unrealistic ideals of beauty that we have," she posted to Instagram. "So I took it upon myself to release the real pic."

The magazine took down

the offending photos. NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD

What romance?

Don't bother asking Kate Hudson about those pesky dating rumors that link her to Nick Jonas, because she isn't talking. On Watch What Happens

Live, Andy Cohen tried to tease confirmation out of her about the much-speculated-about fling, but no dice.

"I don't like addressing any kind of gossipy stuff," Hudson says. "My agent has been my mystery man maybe 25 times. You can't hug someone or talk to someone without it ending

up being a thing." So you're saying it's a thing? That's totally a confirmation! NED EHRBAR/METRO HOLLYWOOD



NONSENSE

Philosopher Jaden Smith spouts again

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Magical second-generation Hollywood quote machine Jaden Smith is back with some wonderful pronouncements, in case you needed a pick-me-up.

In a chat with GQ, Smith admits that he's dedicated to "being, like, one of the craziest human beings to ever exist," so don't worry about offending him when you call him nuts.

"It's fun, bro. That's what a lot of people don't realize," he explains. "I feel like it's an honor, actually, for people to think I'm crazy. Because they thought Galileo was crazy, too, you know what I'm saying? I don't think I'm as revolutionary as Galileo, but I don't think I'm not as revolutionary as Galileo."

He also has aspirations toward cryptic, not quite anonymous altruism, because of course.

"It'll be kind of like Banksy,"



Young Smith is a lover not a fighter. HANDOUT

Smith explains. "But in a different way. More of a social impact. Helping people, but through art installations. It'll be like, 'This just happened that helped a bunch of people over here. We don't know who did it, but these symbols and things were left around, so we can only guess that it's Jaden and the squad.'"

Mixing fame with motherhood

NEW MUSIC

Underwood finds balance on her fifth studio album

Carrie Underwood is pure poise on the red carpet, on stage and on TV — but she's finding it hard to strike a balance these days, she says.

"I think mom guilt is rampant in my life," said Underwood, whose son Isaiah was born in February. "I still constantly wonder, 'Is this fair to him? Is my life fair to him?'"

Underwood, whose new album, Storyteller, is out Friday, knows the exhaustion that comes after being up all night with a fussy baby during album launch week, or the remorse in bidding him goodbye in the morning and knowing she'll be working long after his bedtime.

As she sings in Smoke Break, an ode to the working class that

is now in the Top 5 on Billboard's Hot Country Songs chart, it's hard to be a good wife, a good mom and a Christian.

"He's my No. 1 priority," Underwood said. "But it's just a question of how am I going to do this?"

"I'll probably never find the answers to those questions."

When she was pregnant and writing songs for Storyteller, she initially wasn't ready to sing about the joys of motherhood. "I would have writing dates with people and they would come in and push me in that direction," Underwood said. "And I was like, 'Eh, no.' I do not want to write an album of mushy baby songs. Or mommy songs. That is not me."

But she did co-write What I Never Knew I Always Wanted, a reflection on the realization that motherhood filled a hole she never knew she had.

For her fifth studio album, she worked with two new producers, Jay Joyce and Zach Crowell, along with her regular producer Mark Bright.



Underwood's new album drops Friday. ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

Joyce, who won a CMA Award for producing Eric Church's album Chief and is nominated this year for Little Big Town's Pain Killer, brought a dark, rock edge to the album.

"There's definitely some twang on the album," Underwood said. "That almost makes it super fresh compared to a lot of what is out there right now. It's not old, not old country, but it's more traditional."

"She's got so many different facets to her voice," Joyce said. "She's got a really sexy slinky quiet voice, too. She sounds more confident to me."

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# Next dimension for small business

## NEW FRONTIER

### Design and development cheaper and simpler with 3D printing

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For Sebastian Morgyn James, the gift he received for his 19th birthday was life changing. Over a year ago, his family helped him purchase a Maker-Bot Replicator 2, a 3D printer. The present enabled him to drop out of OCAD's advertising program and open his own small business, BalloonChair.

Using the basic drafting skills that he learned in high school, James began prototyping his designs and selling them online. Through his Etsy shop, customers can custom order 3D-printed planters, masks, even earrings featuring Rob Ford's noggin.

Being able to manufacture his own products changed James' career path.

"Having a 3D printer is a



Many Canadian small businesses are embracing 3D printing. SHUTTERSTOCK

huge educational tool for me," he says. "I had always wanted to start a small business and I come from an artistic background, so it was kind of perfect."

James is just one of the many Canadian small business

owners embracing additive manufacturing, or 3D printing, as a cost-effective method of bringing products to market. Additive manufacturing is a \$4.1 billion industry, with a growth rate of more than 33 per cent per year, according

to a 2015 report by Wohlers Associates.

"It reduces the barriers to entry for manufacturing," says Matt Campeau, co-founder of Hot Pop Factory, a Toronto studio that helps businesses design and fabricate 3D-printed

products. "Previously, if you wanted to bring your product to market, you needed millions of dollars to build moulds and dyes, and to get it manufactured overseas."

Campeau understands this process firsthand. In 2012,

Campeau and business partner Bi-Ying Miao launched a line of 3D jewelry, printed from their living room.

"It was a really interesting idea that we could design something, manufacture it and distribute it over the Internet from our apartment, with basically zero start-up capital," he says. "That was pretty revolutionary in our eyes."

Today, Hot Pop Factory works with small businesses to help launch and design new products. Their clients include fashion designers who create textile designs impossible to recreate by hand; industrial designers who make wearable technology and accessories; and software and hardware start-ups building consumer electronic products.

The real benefit of 3D printing, says Campeau, is being able to create a realistic prototype — an invaluable tool, particularly for start-ups launching their ideas on crowd-funding sites such as Kickstarter.

"For a few hundred dollars, if you have an idea for a product, it's possible to get it prototyped and hold it in your hand," he says.

## Steps for a successful sale

Business owners give the best years of their lives to build a successful enterprise. But with retirement approaching they must start planning for the next stage.

It's not the easiest decision to make, but some of you may conclude that selling your business to a third party is the most suitable next step given your circumstances.

The sale of a business should be central to every business owner's operational culture, says Orangeville, Ont.-based Tom Deans, an entrepreneur-turned-speaker whose family has successfully sold businesses worth more than \$100 million. "An owner ought to be building it to be sold from the day a business is incorporated," he says. "This means building businesses that are not so reliant on the owner's direct involvement in operations."

Owners should allow themselves three to five years to plan and prepare before putting their business up for sale. Take necessary measures to make your business valuable to a potential buyer, says Deans. "When you know how someone else will place a value on your business, an owner will run a completely different, meaning vastly more profitable, business," he says.

Here are some of key planning steps to prime a business,



Tom Deans. CONTRIBUTED

make it attractive to potential buyers and get the maximum return from its sale.

### Bulk up profits and cash flow

Healthy cash flow means having money in the bank that can be reinvested in the business to support future growth.

"Free cash flow is a really important metric," says Deans. "Every business owner should know what their free cash flow is. Cash is king and free cash is what buyers love."

Free cash flow — expressed as EBITDA, or earnings before interest, taxes, depreciation and amortization — can matter even more than sales figures.

### Be financially transparent

A company's financial statements — annual income state-

ments and balance sheets, etc. — are the most reliable indicators of its future performance. The more comfortable a buyer feels with your financial information, the greater the perceived value of your business.

Deans says to offer at least three to five years worth of financial history. "If a business has a terrific 20-year story of top-line sales and profit growth then sellers should provide that information," he adds.

It is recommended that business owners create an Offering Memorandum Booklet, which lists financial and non-financial information on the history of the business, and contains future projections.

### Manage and mitigate risk perception

The risk equation is simple: the greater the perceived risk, the lower the price buyers willing to pay. Every business operation is unique, but there are general red flags that tend to increase buyers' risk perception.

Deans says the perception of risk is greater if "a businesses is too dependent on the owner for operational success, has more than 25 per cent of sales revenue tied to one customer," and is faced with the threat of "technology that will make your product or service obsolete."

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## What they're asking

One-bedroom condos are perfect for the first-time buyer looking to get a foot in the door and claim a piece of downtown real estate. Featured here is a range of one-bedroom suites, some older, some newer, to give you a sampling of what's hot on the market this week **Duncan McAllister** FOR METRO

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### \$319,900 Calgary

This new suite at 1122 3 St. SE is located in a brand-new building called the Guardian. Located on the 17th floor, the unit offers southwest views from the deck, as well as quartz countertops, upgraded laminate flooring and stainless steel appliances. The open-concept floor plan features a spacious kitchen with island in a good-sized living room with access to the deck. Listing agents are Tim Lind and Richard Fleming for RE/Max Real Estate Mountainview, 403-333-0837.



### \$314,000 Ottawa

Here's a one-bedroom-plus-den in the Sandy Hill neighbourhood. It features an upgraded kitchen with stainless steel appliances, and boasts great views of downtown from the balcony, as well as an in-suite laundry and building security. Amenities include a party room, swimming pool and a gym. It's walking distance to Ottawa University, the downtown and the market. Listing agent Kelly Millican is a sales representative with Royal LePage Team Realty, 613-729-9090.



### \$409,900 Halifax

Here's a suite in a new condominium building called Monaghan Square that's conveniently located between Robie and Windsor streets in Halifax West. The 1,146-sq.-ft., one-bedroom-plus-den features an open-concept living-dining room and an office-den, opening out to the bedroom through double French doors. There's a powder room, an ensuite with double sinks and a large walk-in closet. Six stainless steel appliances, underground parking and a storage locker is included. Listing agent is Brenda Mackenzie from Domus Realty, 902-471-0555.



### \$346,390 Winnipeg

This one-bedroom layout is part of a unique new two-storey loft development in the heart of Osbourne Village. This bright and airy condo will feature floor-to-ceiling windows, open-concept living space and 20-foot ceilings. Colour, finishing and upgrade choices are available. The unit features stainless steel appliances, in-suite laundry, a building security system and underground secured parking. Listing agent Darryl Walsh is a sales representative with Royal LePage Dynamic Real Estate, 204-297-0860.



### \$249,900 Vancouver

For sale is this fully renovated suite that's conveniently located in Marpole, close to transit, shopping, a community centre, Richmond and the downtown. The 661-sq.-ft. floor plan includes a large master bedroom with double closets, an enclosed balcony, plenty of room for a full kitchen table and living-room furniture. The reliable, older building is well maintained with low condo fees. Storage locker and underground parking is included. Listing agent is Keith Roy with RE/Max Select Realty, 604-210-2933.



### \$599,000 Toronto

Just listed is this truly unique ground-floor waterfront loft-style condo, with views of the lake and fronting onto a park. The suite features an open-concept space with 10-foot ceilings, heated floors and a large 370-sq.-ft. terrace. There's also 274 sq. ft. of loft storage and two separate entrances, as well as six high-end appliances. It's the perfect urban retreat, says listing agent Maria Ursini with RE/Max Condos Plus, 416-203-6636.



### \$174,900 Edmonton

This one-bedroom condo suite is located in the Centurian Tower and is perfect for both first-time buyers and investors. The unit features a large living room, a large bedroom, a galley kitchen and four-piece bathroom. It's located on the sixth floor and has a west-facing view. The unit includes one assigned parking stall and a storage room on the same floor. Brent Macintosh is a sales representative with RE/Max River City, 780-464-0075.



Troy Tulowitzki's 11 RBIs are second only to Paul Molitor (13 in 1993) among Blue Jays in a single post-season



## Estrada carries Jays back to K.C.



Marco Estrada's performance on Wednesday kept Toronto alive to play at least one more game. NATHAN DENETTE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

### MLB PLAYOFFS

#### Royals look to finish ALCS with win in Game 6 Friday

Marco Estrada was near flawless in limiting the Royals to three hits over 7-2/3 innings and Troy Tulowitzki drove in three runs, as the Blue Jays stayed alive in the American League Championship Series by defeating Kansas City 7-1 Wednesday.

The Royals still hold an edge going home, leading the best-of-seven series 3-2. The teams go at it Friday in Kauffman Stadium, with Game 7 there Saturday if needed.

Toronto, outscored 33-16 in the first four games and coming off a 14-2 humiliation in Game 4, needed a stopper and they got it once again in Estrada, who has quietly become a key player for the team.

"He's a guy that's carried us in a lot of ways," Blue Jays manager John Gibbons said. "He's a master of what he does. It doesn't always look pretty but he's mastered it."

The 32-year-old right-hander rescued the Jays with a victory in Game 3 of the ALDS in Texas, limiting the Rangers to one run in 6-1/3 innings in the first of Toronto's must-win games this post-season.

Estrada was on point again in a sparkling performance Wednesday, retiring the first nine Kansas City batters. With a double play erasing a fourth-inning single, Estrada faced the

### ALCS Game 5



minimum 18 batters over six innings.

"I had a lot of adrenalin going," Estrada said. "The last game (Game 3 of ALDS) I was pretty calm, cool and I was just trying to do my job. This time I still had the same mindset, but the fans got me going a little bit early on and just made it a little more fun."

He exited in the eighth to a standing ovation after giving up a two-out solo homer to Salvador Perez followed by a single to Alex Gordon.

Tulowitzki, whose once cold bat has warmed up nicely, accounted for most of the offence by clearing the bases with a double in a four-run sixth.

Royals starter Edinson Volquez, who had a fine out-

ing in Game 1 to beat Estrada, was almost as good Wednesday — retiring 15 of the first 18 batters he faced. But he unravelled in the sixth, walking three Jays and hitting another with a pitch while unable to get an out.

That set the stage for Tulowitzki.

The Jays shortstop, still feeling the effects of a late-season shoulder injury, came into the game hitting just .194 (7-for-36) but he has been a game-changer with the bat in three of Toronto's post-season outings. And despite playing in pain, he has been a big contributor to the defence.

Tulowitzki set a club record for most RBIs in a single ALCS (seven).

Chris Colabello had opened the scoring with a second-inning solo homer before an enthusiastic, loud crowd of 49,325 under the dome at the Rogers Centre.

It was Toronto's fourth elimination game of the playoffs and the Jays went into the game confident they could take the series back to Kansas City. The players' suitcases were stacked neatly outside the clubhouse prior to Wednesday's game, ready for transport to the airport.

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### + GAME 6 MATCHUP



David Price

#### 2015 post-season stats

16.2	IP	12.1
1-2	W-L	0-1
7.02	ERA	6.57
1.14	WHIP	1.78
15	K	16



Yordano Ventura

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# Tortorella in for Richards

NHL

## Jackets hope Stanley Cup winner can halt awful 0-7 start

John Tortorella hoisted a Stanley Cup in Tampa Bay and led the New York Rangers to the verge of a championship berth.

At woebegone Columbus, the Blue Jackets have a more modest goal for the veteran coach: Win a game.

Tortorella is back coaching in the NHL after the Blue Jackets fired Todd Richards on Wednesday with the team off to an 0-7-0 start.

"He's proven he's a good coach," said centre Brandon Dubinsky, who played for Tortorella with the Rangers from 2008-12. "He's going to help our group. Unfortunately, it's going to be at the expense of a great person and a great coach (but) we got another one. We've got to step up for him."

Tortorella, who won the Stanley Cup with the Tampa Bay Lightning in 2004, has been out of hockey since the Canucks fired him in May 2014 after one season in Vancouver. He takes over for Richards, who had been with the Blue Jackets since 2012 and led them to only their second NHL playoff appearance in 2013-14, when they lost to the Pittsburgh Penguins in the opening round.

"One of the problems right now is expectations," Tortorella said. "Expectations that weren't there last year with this club."

Columbus is just the sixth

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Columbus's Brandon Dubinsky



John Tortorella won the Stanley Cup with the Tampa Bay Lightning in 2004, as well as the Jack Adams Award.

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NHL team to open with seven consecutive losses, after a 4-0 defeat against the New York Islanders on Tuesday night. It's the Blue Jackets' worst start in franchise history, and their longest losing streak since dropping seven straight in regulation from Nov. 11-25, 2005.

"It was a tough start," right wing Jared Boll said. "Everything kept snowballing and losses kept piling up. It's still only seven games. We've got a lot of hockey. We can't hang

our heads and feel sorry for ourselves and make excuses."

That's not the type of start that was expected from a team that restocked its roster this summer after closing last season on 16-2-1 run.

"We're not responding the right way," general manager Jarmo Kekalainen said. "By no means does this let anyone off the hook."

Tortorella signed a three-year contract and will make his debut Thursday when Columbus visits Minnesota. The Blue Jackets play seven of their next eight games on the road. Tortorella said he wanted to learn as much as he could about his struggling team.

"I need to listen," he said. "I want the players to speak to the staff just to find out where

they're at."

With a 446-375-115 record over 14 seasons, the 57-year-old Tortorella is the NHL's winningest U.S.-born coach. Tortorella coached Tampa Bay for seven seasons — compiling a mark of 239-222-36-38 and earning the Jack Adams Award as NHL coach of the year in the championship 2003-04 season.

Dubinsky, who butted heads with Tortorella at times in New York, said he now appreciates how the coach elevated his game.

"He got things out of me I didn't know I

had," Dubinsky said. "He's helped my career and I anticipate he's going to help me career and help a lot of guys here, especially with the amount of young guys we have here."

For his part, Tortorella said Dubinsky was the first player he talked to when he arrived at Nationwide Arena on Wednesday.

"I need to lean on him," Tortorella said. "He's part of that heartbeat of the club. He needs to be a conduit between the players and the coaching staff until I get to know the other guys."



Todd Richards

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NHL

## Coffey in sports hall now

Paul Coffey remembers early-morning practices at Maple Leaf Gardens as a kid. He would hang around until the Leafs arrived for their practice later in the day.

He remembers the day his dad arrived home with his "first pair of greens" — game tickets in an upper-middle section of downtown Toronto's fabled hockey arena.

Wednesday, the 14-time NHL all-star stood under the grand ceiling of Maple Leaf Gardens — now the Mattamy Athletic Centre — to receive an honour he said is among his most special. He was one of a dozen athletes and builders among the 2015 class inducted into Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

"We all know what it takes to be at the top and be the best, and be the best in Canada," Coffey said of his fellow inductees. "To be involved in Canada's Sports Hall of Fame, there's nothing better. Being able to represent your country and seeing that name 'Canada,' and that flag is what it's all about."

Coffey went into the Hall with speedskater Susan Auch, Paralympic swimmer Michael Edgson, cross-country skiing twins Sharon and Shirley Firth, soccer goalkeeper Craig Forrest, Nicolas Gill in judo, women's hockey player Danielle Goyette, freestyle skier Jennifer Heil, and cyclist Lori-Ann Muenzer.

Jocelyne Bourassa, in golf, and Marina van der Merwe, in field hockey, were inducted as builders. Coffey is known as one of the best defencemen in the history of hockey, helping the Edmonton Oilers to Stanley Cups in 1984, '85 and '87.

He added another in '91 with the Pittsburgh Penguins. He won the Norris Trophy as the league's top defenceman three times, and still holds more than a dozen NHL records. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Manchester City's Kevin De Bruyne, centre, shoots and scores his side's second goal during the Champions League Group D match against Sevilla at the Etihad Stadium, Manchester.

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CHAMPIONS LEAGUE

## Brilliant De Bruyne keeps City second

Kevin De Bruyne scored an injury-time winner as Manchester City rallied to beat Sevilla 2-1 in the Champions League on Wednesday and continue its recovery in Group D.

Playing as a lone striker in the final minutes, the Belgium playmaker collected a pass from Yaya Toure, cut inside and drove a low left-footed shot inside the far post in the first of four minutes of stoppage time.

Yevhen Konoplyanka put Sevilla ahead in the 30th minute with a first-time shot from 12 yards as the Spanish team caused City

problems on the counter-attack in an open game at Etihad Stadium. Sevilla defender Adil Rami unwittingly bundled the ball into his own net in the 36th to put City level. City is second in the group, a point behind Juventus.

Elsewhere, Cristiano Ronaldo could not find the target for Real Madrid and Zlatan Ibrahimovic had an even less impressive performance for Paris Saint-Germain as the Group A leaders drew 0-0.

Perfect in their two previous group games, PSG and Real produced a largely sterile match at the Parc des Princes, Paris.

The three-time defending French champions lacked imagination and pace to break through the 10-time European champions' defence, with Madrid happy to sit back and play on the counterattack.

In the absence of the injured Gareth Bale, Karim Benzema and James Rodriguez, Madrid coach Rafael Benitez had to field a largely reshuffled team that still created the best chances.

Both PSG and Real have seven points halfway through the group stage.

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## + RESULTS

**Group A**  
PSG 0, Real Madrid 0  
Malmö 1, Shakt Donsk. 0

**Group B**  
CSKA 1, Man Utd 0  
VfL Wolfsburg 2, PSV 0

**Group C**  
Atl Madrid 4, FC Astana 0  
Galatasaray 2, Benfica 1

**Group D**  
Man City 2, Sevilla 1  
Juventus 0, Borussia Mon. 0



## RECIPE Corn Pancakes



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**Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh**  
For Metro Canada

What's better than breakfast for dinner? Some days, nothing beats the ease and speed of hearty, savoury pancakes.

**Ready in**

Prep time: 15 minutes

**Serves 4****Ingredients**

- 1 cup frozen corn
- 2 eggs, separated
- 2 Tbsp vegetable oil, plus a bit for the pan
- 2 cups buttermilk (or 2 Tbsp vinegar added to regular milk)
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1 tsp baking soda
- 1 tsp baking powder
- 1 tsp salt
- 1 tsp sugar
- 1 1/2 cups corn meal
- 4 scallions, trimmed, chopped

**Directions**

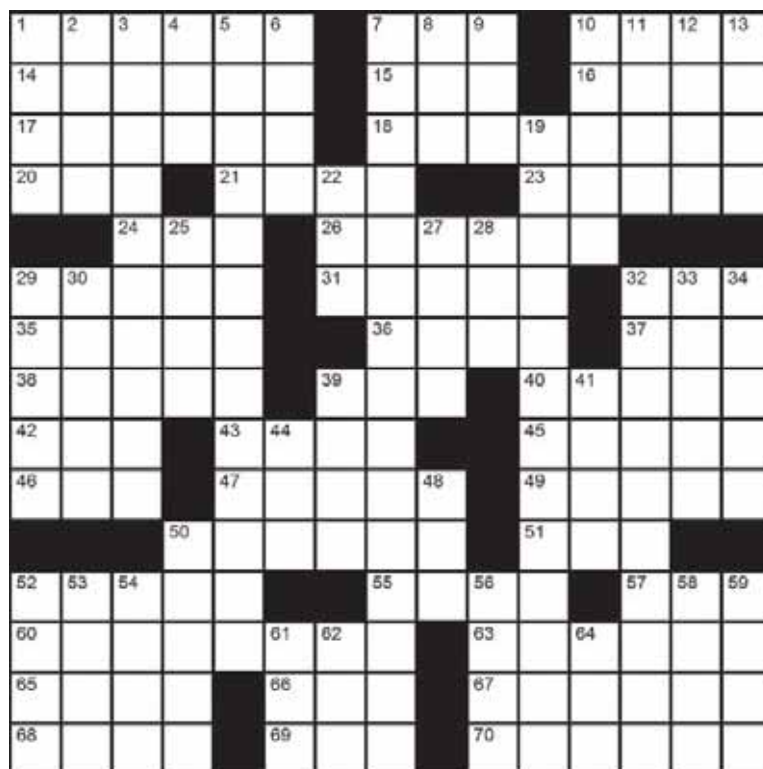
1. Pour frozen corn into a bowl to thaw as you prepare the rest of the recipe
2. Beat egg whites into soft peaks and set aside.
3. Blend egg yolks, oil and buttermilk well.
4. Mix flour, cornmeal, baking soda, baking powder, salt and sugar.
5. Combine wet and dry ingredients and add corn and scallions. Gently fold in egg whites. Let stand 10 minutes before cooking.
6. Heat a small amount of vegetable oil in a pan at just above medium. Pour 1/4 cup of batter per pancake into the pan, cook until you see bubbles along the edges, flip and cook for a minute or two on the other side. Serve with a salad or steamed veggies for dinner!

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**ACROSS**

1. Lake \_\_ in Banff National Park
7. Soldiers Joe and Jane
10. Hawk
14. About [abbr.]
15. Parisian tap liquid
16. \_\_-dokie
17. Spice mixture of India
18. Bikini alternative
20. Will Smith movie
21. Mr. Sharif
23. Puff \_\_ (Type of viper)
24. Hoover \_\_
26. "Maybe...": 2 wds.
29. Words to live by
31. Heads: French
32. NBA's Rockets, on scoreboards
35. Shade of green
36. Collaborative website name prefix
37. Smartphone add-on
38. In the midst of
39. French seasoning
40. Paddled
42. Use a needle and thread
43. Cheers!
45. Elaine \_\_ ("Taxi" role for Marilu Henner)
46. Bart, to Homer
47. Segments
49. Chasm
50. Press down the pill bottle's cap: 2 wds.
51. Tic-\_\_-Toe
52. Murdered
55. Memo
57. Knock the door
60. More than



9. Go to court
10. Annuls
11. Just barely got by
12. Kind
13. "The \_\_ Hunter" (1978)
19. CBC documentaries program, "The \_\_"
22. River islet
25. Gulf of \_\_ (It's between Somalia and Yemen)
27. Gas or elec., e.g.
28. "Vampire bat!"
29. Elegance
30. Lothario
32. John Candy is a private investigator in 1989 comedy "Who's \_\_?"
33. Opinionated newspaper columns
34. Beehives, at the salon
39. Transport
41. Rhyming scheme
44. Anecdotal collection
48. \_\_-Cat (Ski hill machine)
50. Markets
52. Adhere
53. Greek salad cheese
54. Imperfection
56. Bygone sovereign
58. Prefix that means 'Mars'
59. Added benefit
61. "That '70s Show" role
62. Expend
64. NFL's Browns city, shortened

enough

63. Safe
65. And others [abbr.]: 2 wds.
66. Superlative suffix
67. 'Proud Heritage, Bright Future' town in Ontario

68. Goes off course
69. Alphabet's last letter, to a Canadian
70. Sportswear brand

**DOWN**

1. The Dalai \_\_
2. October's birth-

- stone
3. 1980 disco hit for Diana Ross that goes "Instinctively you give to me / The love that I need...": 2 wds.
4. Rosemary's Baby novelist Mr. Levin
5. Villain in "Super-

- man's Song" by Crash Test Dummies: 2 wds.
6. Test
7. Bread, Grocery Stores... Canadian company founded in 1882: \_\_\_\_
8. Sir McKellen

## ★ IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
A snap decision is called for and there is no way of knowing how it will turn out. The worst thing you can do is to make no decision at all, so call it as you see it and hope for the best.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
There will be a number of obstacles placed in your path. Although they may be annoying they won't be too serious, so don't overreact. With the Sun moving into your opposite sign tomorrow, the less hassle the better.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Work and health matters will take on extra importance. Think deeply about what you are doing and the effect it is having on your physical, mental and emotional well-being.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
The Sun's move into the dynamic area of your chart will coincide with a surge of confidence, and because you look at life in a more positive way others will be more upbeat too.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
You will face several challenges. The most important of these will be to find out why partners and loved ones are suddenly so hard to get along with. Could it be because they feel a bit neglected?

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
Money matters worry you less beginning tomorrow. If you get the urge to travel don't resist it. A journey of just a few miles could lead to something special.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
Don't worry if something important is leaving your life because something better will replace it. Everything in life tends to balance itself out: a Libra of all people should know that.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
The Sun's move into your birth sign marks the start of a new solar year, so by all means go out and celebrate. An evening spent with loved ones will put you in the right frame of mind. Do something special over the weekend.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
You would like nothing better than to live in your own little world for a while. So why don't you? You can be as anti-social as you please.

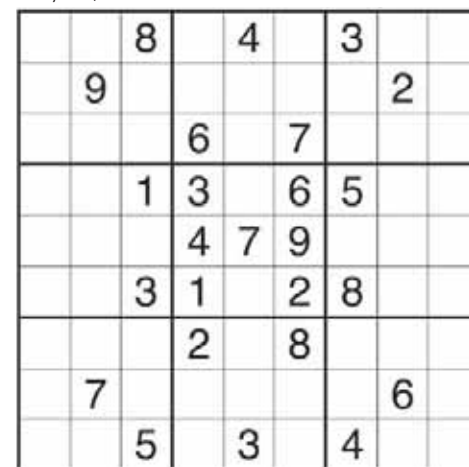
**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
Are you doing something useful with your life? Does your existence make a difference? However you answer those questions you will get the chance to do a good deed over the next 48 hours.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
This is no time to be cautious. Don't sit back waiting for opportunities to come to you. With your persuasive talents you can easily get people in positions of power to favour you.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
The Sun is moving into one of the most adventurous areas of your chart. Take full advantage. If you get the chance to travel don't hesitate, just pack your bag and go.

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